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NOITATION

WILL GRENARY WHAREH!

London, March 4.

Berlin is astounded at the news of the French. The Coserver's diplomatic correspondent mys that cocupation of Mannhaim and Karleruhe barbours which Preach diplomacy has abandoned the attempt to create are most important for the traffic of the Upper Rate anti-British costinental bles with the straight and Darmstadt railway workshops and the chief centre France a straight hint that if the France of the Railway repairs for a big area. Official circles in centres such a menace to British mentity as to be the country of the Railway repairs for a big area. Paris are optimistic and declare that the German state a revision of the British distribution of the British distribution of resistance is rapidly weakening and will not last beyond jappardising British ability to carry out dest obligations the middle of May. There are indications, however, to America this would be regarded as a challet go to the that both Paris and Berlin know that some darly afford United States as well as Britain. to compromise must be made. The French press recently housted unmistakable signals to Herr Cuno who watersby German reparations will finally be fixed as speaks at Munich to-morrow when it is expected he will \$2,500,000,000. Payment is to be enforced by the publish the terms Germany was prepared to offer last united strength of Britain and branes, Britain to December. Speaking in Berlin yesterday he declared guarantee the frontiers of France by a pact of security that Germany was propered to resist to the utmost but and France to withdraw from the Ruby. The passes at the same time to explore all possible ways towards a declares that unless France in the next few months. solution but she would never agree to a solution which socapts such terms the extents cannot be continued. did not leave the Rhineland as it was before, GERMAN PRESIDENT'S EDICT.

BRELIN, March 4. President Ebert has decreed a penalty of tan years' servitude and in certain cases life servitude rendering espionage services relative to economic, political and military matters to a foreign power which has occupied German territory in peace time or accommodating, marked by a filiboater carrying it over until to day.

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the Rhine Canal at Herne.

THE BOCHUM EPISODE.

Paris, March 4. It is semi-officially affirmed that the scenes of pillage at the Bochum Chamber of Commerce were staged by the German authorities and efter the departure of the French troops foreign journalists were then invited to photograph them.

MORE CAIRO BOMB?

BRITISH SOLDIERS WOUNDED.

CAIRO, March 3. Considerable excitement has been caused by the third bomb outrage in three weeks. One thrown at the headquarters of the British Signal Corpe did not explode but a second thrown at a case attached to the British Military Headquarters is stated to have hilled one Egyptian and wounded one and to have wounded three British soldiers. The assailants escaped.

CEMENT WORKS, DESTROYED.

COPENHAGEN, March 4. A message from Asiborg states that fire destroyed. the co-operative coment works as Noorresundby. The damage is estimated at six million kroner.

FROM WILD ALASKA.

FILIPINO AND HIS GUN.

Two arms cases were heard before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning.

Mr. H. O. Machamara appeared to not preach the lesson of my experionce. May I therefore crave space to offer the Jockey Club a suggest by much enlogising of so-called heroes.

Taft "who was charged with the tion and a warning?

Would be indeed tangrateful if I did headquarters in Des Voeux Road once. May I therefore crave space by much enlogising of so-called heroes.

Representatives from a number of Mr. H. O. Machamara appeared to aniswful possession of one automatic

CORRESPONDENCE.

CASH SWEEP CRUSH. [To the Editor of the " China Mall,"]

Sin,-Providence baying intervened to rescue me, I seel that it would be indeed imprateful if I did

In the other case. U Chung ison.

Chinese passenger by the same ship

the mere public it can at least employ a few extra men and so do

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Hongkong, March 4:

The suggestion is that they pro- labour guilds, including a girl knister vide improved facilities for buying attended to pay their respects at a cash sweep tickets. The warning memorial service to the four Chinese A pleased guilty was entered but is that if they don't someone will who were shot at Shatin at about Mr. Memamara saked for a week's go down in the prost one of these this time last year when the shipping nemand to emable other members of days and never come up again.

It may be wrong to wait until the recalled that a mob tried to break the crew to testify that descudent, in | next race is listed before you buy through a police corden bet up to whose luggage the wespon was found, your ticket, but many people do it. prevent manthorised persons leaving intended taking the vistol to Monila. One man to serve a struggling mob the police had to fire His had been a farmer in Alaska where over fifty strong in totally made to enforce order. A fight hero was it was imperative for him to carry a quate.

The Jockey Club exacts generous for the inte Leung Woo who was hanged for the marder during the stellar of bribute from the cash sweeps.

Mr. Leung Yok tong manager of Mesers. Jack A Tai, the steredores. Brocches ware made, expolling the in lombable spirit to the marty in and every body present in the stopped

PREMOR MIPLOMATIO

STRAIGHT TATE THE LABOUR PROPOSED BURE SOLUTION.

Lownoon, March

MORE PILIBUSTERING.

DRAGGING OUT EXPIRING CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 4. The closing hours of the expiring Congress were

sheltering or aiding the spice of such a power. Fines The trouble started in the Mouse of Representatives up to five hundred million marks will also be inflictable. where seven members refused to permit any legislation in the absence of a vote on a Bill appropriating ten Dusseldons, March 4. million dollars for the purchase of nitrates for fertilisers The French seized a milliard marks at Duisburg and calcium arsenate for the cradication of boll weevil. Seven senatore followed suit and the filibuster continued. Stationmasters at Buer and Westerholt were till mid-night when an agreement was reached permitarrested on account of acts of sabotage at those stations. ting the adoption of the Farm Credits. Bill whereafter The Director of the Customs Office at Duisburg was the filibuster was resumed. The Senate before the arrested in consequence of damage to the sluice gates of filibuster confirmed the appointment of Mr. Woods as Ambassador to Tokyo but many minor appointments were not ratified.

AMERICA'S FOREIGY RELATIONS.

COMMITTEE TO INSTRUCT ELECTORS.

NEW YORK, March,4. Senator Root addressing the first meeting of the Committee of One Hundred on Foreign Belations" the purpose of which is to instruct American voters in international affairs declared that the United States had no more right to prevent France going to the Ruhr than France would have to compet the United States to naturalise Japanese,

TROOPS EVACUATE DALMATIA.

BELGRADE, March 4. Carrying out the recently ratified Treaty, the Italian troops evacuated without incident Shushak and all places in the so-called "third zone" in Dalmatia handing over to the Jugo-Slave.

BANQUE MANAGER'S APPEAL FAILS.

Panis, March. 4. The Court of Appeal has rejected the appeal of M. Pernott, Manager of the Banque Industrielle de Chine.

> LAST YEAR'S STRIKE. "MARTYRS" SERVICE.

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Comprising: Chesterfield couch and armchairs, Overmantels. Teak sideboards with dining table,

mirror, Dinner waggons, Fenders, Icechest, Filter, Glassware, Teak wardrobes bevelled mirror, Dressing tables with bevelled mirror, Marble top wash-stands, Toilet sets, Brass mounted and teak bedsteads. One child's cot (by Powells Ltd.), etc., etc.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mowbray S. Northcote, Esq. to sell by Public Auction.

AFRIDAY, March 9, 1928, commencing at 2.45 p.m. at his residence "Iddesleigh" No. 5. Bowen Road The Whole of his

Valuable Household Furniture. Comprising: Teak hatstand, Drawing Room Suite (tapestry covered), bookcass otc.

Teak sideboard, Dining table and chairs, Dinner waggon, Ice chest, Tea tables, Dinner and tea services, Glass Brass and teak bedsteaks, plain toak

double and single wardrobes, dressing table, marble top washstand, pile carpet and sugs, lace curtains, water colours, cil paintings, engravings, brass ornaments, etc., etc.

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correct arenchairs, dining chairs, Fine Took sideboards, Dinner waggon, Glassware, Crockery, E. P. Ware, etc., etc. Double and single teak bedeteads. tesk double wordrobe with bevelled mittor, dressing table, mathle top washstand, chest-of-drawers, etc., Cooking stove and aluminium cooking utensils.

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It is very difficult says a writer in the Sydney Sun to convey to foreigners a knowledge of Japanese made, because of its peculiarity and complicated history.

there existed music in Japan, but to- struments of to-day. Both give graceday the native music is retrogressive ful and rather pathetic music. and primitive, and the stronger Western, music has made a consider. | the flute floating on the still night air able progress in Japan. There is probably from under the cherry blossotually no written music it is some one feels something solemn and all handed down from teacher to pathetic beyond all description, while pupil. The consequence is that a the Koto played in a chartely decorsymphony or quartet or sonata for a lated room in the evening, brings

music is merely a matter of fragments. | joy. has so far been reached, some student hands of the "Geisha Girls." of the ancient music of Japan hold the view that the Assyrians and Babylonians invaded Central Asia au far as Northern Mongolia, and hence som ) of them rosmed still further on, and reached Korea and Japan.

At all events, Japanese music had been confined to the harp and linte before the introduction of Buddhism to Japan. With Buddhism Chinese and Korean musicians brought various new musical instruments. From the fifth century to the tenth there was an incessant inflow of music from Rastern and Southern Asia. But the Japanese succeeded in modifying it to the Japanese people. As one walks

Gandhara origin. The " Hichiriki " houses insects are kept in tiny cages, With its little heart on fire, to the Western "chamber music," literature there are plenty of poems and has a well advanced thythin as connected with the music of favourite. Feels with disconcerted linger well as very complicated and develop- insects. To the foreigners it may not ed harmony, but it is extinct every- sound as music, but to the Japanese: it is played only on the occasion of people used to say about Wagner's religious ceremony.

the Japanese people, who play it cists Robert Browning a "A Tale," while reading sloud shippide stories

of the national heroes. It is also well advanced in raythm.

Another popular' music, among the educated Japanese to day is the "Utai." It is a lyrical song, which often accompanies the "No" dance, a kind of European opera. Although it seems very simple from the musical speech describing the Seviet that point of view, it has highly advanced ernment's foreign and home the rhythm, harmony, and melody.

FLUTE AND CHERRY-HLOGSOM. The bamboo flute and "Koto" We have evidence that in the past kind of harp) are other popular in-

When one hears the faint sound of solo instrument is impossible. The pathos of sadness intermingled with

It is an interesting coincidence that There are many other munical in. In the sphere of home policy p these was remarkable resemblance struments, such as the "Taiko" between the music of the ancient (drum), "Tsuzumi" (band-drum), Japanese and that of the ancient "Kokyu," &c. The Kokyu is some-Assyrians. In the Imperial treasure- what like a violin, being played with house of Japan there are preserved a bow on strings. But its shape is even to-day a number of ancient different from that of the violin, and Assymian harps. The lyres of both when being played, it is placed on the peoples were of similar nature. Their knee, like the eld viol di gamba. manner of dancing, singing, and play- But the most popular instrument ing on in truments are raid to have of all is the "Samisen," which been very much alike. The Assyrians | was said to be originally a mixture of played on their instruments while Persian and Arabian music, and was walking about. This manner of play: imported from the Luchu Islands ing still exists among the Japanese. about 400 years ago The "Samisen" Although no authoritative conclusion to-day is almost entirely left to the

Speaking of Geisha girls, let me tell you a little about them, because they are seldom known outside the limited circle in which they live and are often mistaken for ordinary tea-house wait resses, and even for cirls of ill fame. us, and we must repay them by They are indeed full of INSECT RUBIC.

There is one particular thing among

along the streets of Tokio or any other We are informed that the Hichi large city in summer and autumn riki ' (a kind of obor) and the modern | evenings, one will see the stalls of Biwa" (a kind of lute) are of insect dealers here and there. In many For mere love of music—flew consists of a large coaled orchestra, their music being as much admired. Lighted on the crippled lyra. which has more or less a resemblance as that of birds. In the Japanese So that when (ah joy !) our singer where in Asia except in Japan, where It is better than it sounds," as some.

The Biwa" is still copular among We Japanese, therefore, fully appre-

SPEECH BY LENIX.

NEW ECONOLINA POLICY.

At a plenary ression of the gow Soviet, Lenin made during the last year and w the course of which he same In the sphere of foreign place with

(a continued consistently and very considerable success our profits course. We did this in the the all the Governments of the valle in spite of the fact that south of them do not wish to have attached to do with us. Neverther though the economic balance in their favour, diplomatic Pilanete are becoming more smooth. will certainly be established. obstinute Governments risk forty left out in the cold, in an unit von.

able position. are living through a period de the new economic policy. In apide de all the difficulties involved, distrience has shown to an the correct. ness of our new line. Our task is. while retreating, to prepare for a new step forward towards Social ac. We have to reconstruct our stoparatus and our legislation in sach a way as to reduce to a minimum the undesirable side of the new economic policy, while resping to full its economic advantages. This is the more necessary because many bourgeois countries are continuing their economic boycott of

Russia. What is demanded is concentrated work, and this will earn the complete approval of all the working people of Russia. The workers and peasants of the Far East have shown their complete confidence in They have long stood in Japan for satisfactory work in co-operation the one class of women carning money with them: We shall bring it in an honest calling, and mistresses of about that Russia of the new chemselves and their emotions and economic policy will become

> One of those same seven strings anapp d. All was lest I No I A cricket (What "cloads" ! Pooh !

> -Some mad thing that left its thicket For his truent string

What does cricket also but fling Biery heart forth, sound the note Wanted by the throbbing throat When a Japanese in a foreign land lies awake in the dead of night and hears the music of the insects, fond memories of home and childhood come stealing around.

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THURSDAY, March 8th, 1923, at 5.30 p.m. sharp To discuss The Better Education of British Children in Hongkong. The Chair will be taken by Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C.,

supported by Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. Montague Ede, Mr. A. O. Lang, and Mr. A. R. Lowe.

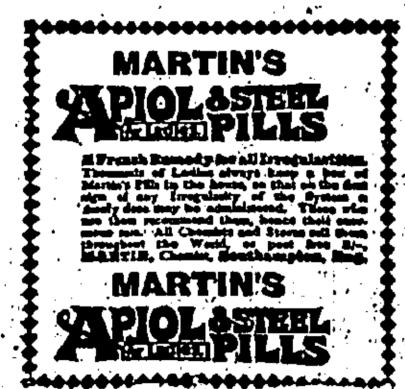
The meeting will be addressed by Mr. N. Tecadale Mackintosh, M.A. The subject is of grave importance and all parents and others interested are earnestly requested to attend Hongkong, February 20, 1923.

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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNU-AL ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong-Mong Hotel, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th March, 1923, at 11.00 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended:81st October, 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the -Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 6th day of March, to Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1923. both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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can't correct that statement be- way back on the Lake of Lucerne. cause I've quite forgotten what At Taiping I noticed a rock that

sorter remember a good

water.

Later. We had a fairly comfortable railroad journey to Kuala Lumpur. It would have been bad if we had allowed the British residents to travel in our coach. Luckily Cyrus had a brain wave and purchased as many tickets as there were sents. Some of the Britishers seemed real upset about this. I'm a whirl. I sure wish now this little and I turned round pretty slick at old planet was six sizes smeller. he had only been referring to the Gee! Isn't that real stupid of me. "Swanky collars" of his friends. Guide has just handed out the in- Lucky for him! I guess it doesn't "Penang"—answers our it was wild and magnificent. We tion. guide. Say, but what a cute name just pulled the blinds down and -sounds like a chip out of a willow went on with the bridge rubber that pattern dinner set. Cyrus says it reminds him of Venice. It's a pity Chess Tournament that they began

> Tour sure brings the beauty Nature back to one.

> > THI.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR.

London, March 3rd. General Sir Charles C. Monro has been appointed Governor and Comjust certain I heard one man use mander in Chick at Gibralter, in succes-Rangoon. Say now, I'm just in the expression "Yankee Dollars," sion to General Sir H. L. Smith-

GREEK CAPITAL LEVY

formation that we left Rangoon do to annoy the great American imposition of a capital levy, details of eagle. Some bird, believe me, Bo! which are not disclosed, but the original which are not disclosed, but the original scheme was slightly amended in deference of the scene was slightly amended in deference of the scene was slightly amended in deference on the control of the scene was slightly amended in deference on the control of the scene was slightly amended in deference on the control of the scene was slightly amended in deference on the control of the scene was slightly amended in deference on the control of the scene was slightly amended. of this burg, anyway?" asks Cyrus ery, but the guide assured us that exce to Chamber of Commerce opposi-

WORLD OF SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS

Monte Canto, March 3rd. In the Lawn Tennis Competitions Mrs. Venice looked like, it being nearly reminded me of one I had seen in Mise Ryan beat Mrs. Mallory and Miss etc., a cloth suit gathers two months since we ran through India—or was it up in the Tros-Howett 8-0, 8-1. In the Mixed Doubles the Tales of Greece Anymov T sachs. L'ean't remember.

Mrs. Mallery and Mr. Wallis-Myers best Mrs. Mallory and Mr. Wallis-Myors beat My Sakes, this little old World Miss Fowler and Captain Greig 8-4, 6-4.

THE DAVIS CUP.

MELBOURNE, March 2nd. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association has decided to enter the Davis Cup Competition. Norman Brookes will select the

> AMATEUR BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, March 3rd. In the match at Thurston Hall for the Amateur Billiards Championship the final scores were: -Mr. W. McLood 3,000; Mr. Graham Symes, the holder 2,867.

FOOTBALL.

ARMY v. NAVY RUGGER.

London, March 4th. At Twickenham, in the Rugger match Army v. Navy, the Navywoon by 16 nointe to 11. SCOTLAND v. TRELAND SOCCER.

At Belfast, Scotland defeated Ireland

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by 1 to nil.

Washington, March 3. . It is understood that President Harding has selected Mr. Woods, Ambassador to Spain, to succeed Mr. Warren as Ambassador to Japan.

# A TULI FOR HWANGTUNG.

PEKING, March 3. It is reported from a military source that General Wu Pei Fu arrived at Paotingfu last night in order to urge Marshal Tsao Kun to influence the Government to appoint Shen Hung Ying Tuli of Kwangtung. His arrival has not been confirmed officially.

THE WARFARE IN SZECHUAN.

PEKING, March 3. The warfare in Szechuan is favouring Liu Chen-hsun. Lai Hsin-hui, reinforced, has appeared at Shintu., and Chen Kuo-tung's army has fled towards Hanchow.

A Hankow message states that, according to a most reliable source. instructions have been received to hold up goods traffic at Kinhan and prepare sixty troop trains at Hankow to transport local Northern troops to Paotingfu.

# KINDAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

PERING, March 2. The general strike in support of the Kinhan Rallway strikes, which was heralded to take place to-day, did not materialise.

Several labour groups in Shanghai deny ever contemplating such a step, and other groups have issued a manifesto mging the local merchants and workers not to declare any strike throughout the nation, as such is not the best method o attaining their ends.

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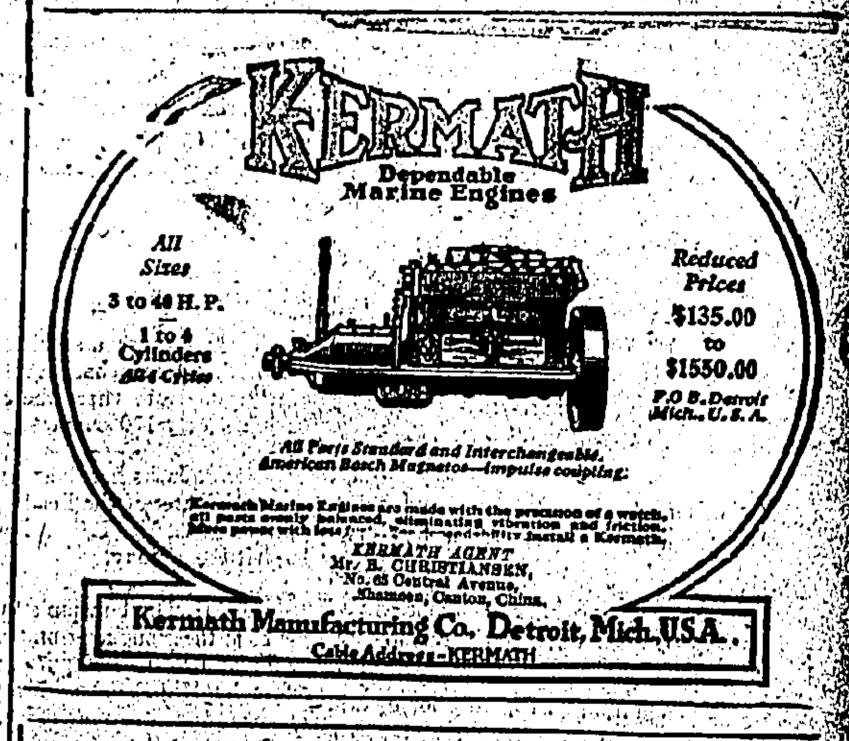
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SEIZE SOME MORE.

Europe's outlook to-day seemmore hopeless than ever. 'Academic discussions regarding the blame for this tragic pass are now beside the question. The crew of a sinking wesseldo not waste time arguing about her present relentless policy. With laying the blame; they devote their Germany becoming more bitter whole attention to striving to avert complete disaster. Europe, however, seems to be doing its best hurling burning brands into to hasten the end. France having made the first insane blunder in seizing the Ruhr, Germany promptly plosion will follow. That explosion showed herse's equally reckless by will wreck Europe beyond repair. ther open defiance. This attitude has only served to rouse French national pride and strengthen the thends of the extremists. The issue is no longer merely reparations; now France's hon ur. Germany, basing struck back, must a telegram from there the dollar ex- noter singer who was the musical be humbled, whatever the cost. But change is only 170 coppers. this means only one thing-further oppression. And further oppression, in turn, means bringing still more

Germans under the hated French rule.

Government into liberation," measures have been too thorough to Orniser Squadron of the Mediteranean permit this, the Government, already Fleet. weak will be overthrown and the resulting struggle for power between German town the Proper

the French are still wielding the mail-

Since the armistice the French have ing motives-fear of the Germans playing with matches in the cabin of and the necessity of gatting the. reparations money. They are now showing that the first motive is the more dominant. Even the cautious Mr. Bonar Law has been unable to deny that-admitting, in so many words, that conquest, not reparations, Ruhr invasion. the this burning anxiety have Germany dismembered blinding France to the dangers of and desperate every day, France is not merely playing with fire; she is gunpowder store. Unless ceases this mad folly at once ex-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

There is quite a shortage of cop-

Hon. Treasurer of the Peak Church in has left the Colony.

Thus Germany's emculdering enmity Mr. H. D. Sharpin's "place as receives fresh fuel and a sudden flareagent of the Hongkong and Shanghai up becomes ever more certain. This Bank in Kuela Lumpur has been conflagration, when it comes, will taken by Mr. Descon. Mr. Sharpin take one of two forms—it might even

take both. Rither the country will formerly . Commander of "Hawkins," has been appointed Flag-Captain and Chief of Staff of disarmament H.M.S. Cardiff, flagship of the

> The Grand Master of English Freemasons has been pleased to ap-

this Helens May Institute on Thursday revolver duel in the streets; he was sailed in and a glancing blow on the the nepelof the neck, giving the im-"eliman of horror" nearer. But next, March 8., at 5.50 p.m. for memlatest news from the Ruhr shows that bers and their friends. Tickets, which should be obtained beforehand. The other three arrested later will be Playford out for the full count.

In count, and in count in co ed fist, still gooding the sullen enemy. each.-Advt.

DEATH INQUIRY.

ABSENTEE JUROR FINED.

Mr. J. W. Sewell: appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning to explain why he failed to answer a summons for jury service at a death inquiry last Monday: His Worship: You were summon-

Have you any explanation to offer 1 Mr. Sewell: I am afraid I have no excuse to offer but with your Worship's permission, I would like to tests were included in a Beaconsfield Arcade to an office above I quite forgot about it. I realise this | worth no excuse but it helps to explain disrespectful to the court.

summons !--Yes, your Worship. to serve in your place. Your name was called but you were not there. am afraid I must impose a fine of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Technical Institute is to re-

of the Hongkong Tramway Coy. Ltd. will be closed from March 18 to April

-During the week-end one Chinese case of small-pox and a Chinese case of enterio fever were the only cases of infectious disease reported.

Among the arrivals by the M.M. "Porthos" on Saturday were Mme. la baronne Lacaze, Mme. and M. Maitre and M. Perreau Pradier, Deputies of the French Parliament.

On Saturday an engine-greaser working at the Green Island Cement Company's works fell from a ladder, a height of thirty feet. He was removed to hospital with a fractured

Early on Friday morning Chinese named Wong Sui-chi, living at No. 16 Tsemi Alley, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from a Star Ferry launch. He was rescued by a seaman.

A boatman's eleven year-old two conflict son and a nephew, sged five, were junk No. 264 on Thursday Through a tin of kerosine being knocked over the boys received burns to their hands and

> Mr. Edward S. Little, the Australian Trade Commissioner is visiting Hongkong and will be glad to see anyone interested in Australian trade; He may be communicated with clo the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. He is staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

> The Dog. Cat. Poultry and Pigeon show to be held on Saturday under the auspices of the S.P.C.A. is advertised in this issue. It will be noted there are classes for puppies of different ages, and for crossbred dogs. It is hoped also that the poultry section will be supported. The idea of the show being to stimulate interest in poultry rearing, persons having suitable birds should send them along.

The Manile Times of Pebruary 28 contains the following.-Mysterysurrounds the double suicide committed by Mrs. Ana M. Schlessinger, 47, a per coins in Changsha. According to stenographer, and George Baldwindirector of the Frawley Comedy Company which performed here last Mr. P. Jacks has been appointed January—early this morning at the Luneta Hotel. A strong does succession to Mr. H. G. Lowe, who potessium caused their almost instantaneous desth, police believe.

to being charged in court.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

One of the most successful boxing tourneys of the season was staged by ed to attend as a juror. Mr. Sewell. the Hongkong Boxing Association at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening when two championship conmake an explanation. On Sunday arranged bill which left nothing to be last, we were changing offices from desired. The only disappointment was that no fewer than three men the Fire Brigade quarters. My deak whose names appeared on the proon which I placed the juror's gramme failed to take the ring, but notification was moved and on attend. | their substitutes were good boxers and ing the old office on Monday they gave the audience their money's The only ill-matched pair were the matter. I did not mean to be Barton and Taylor (a substitute.)

There was too big a difference in the His Worship: You received the weights of the men, and although Tayreach was too great for him. Sto. P. O. Morgan, the welterweight champion, was somewhat handicapped in his contest with A.

Chadwick for the lightweight championship of the Colony by his having to train down to the weight, but beyoud looking a trifle pale he showed no ill offects and was his usual hustling self throughout the bout. Chadwick showed superior speed and ringcraft The Colonial (Hongkong) register however and fully deserved his viotory. Of Ainsworth who challenged Duncan's title to the middleweight b.lt one could say little as there was and was counted out. no opportunity to study his form; Duncan elamming him to obliviou before he could work out his plan of campaign.

THE BOUTS.

Pte. Beale (1251be) one of the new evening and went the whole of the draft and Pte. Smith (119bs) both scheduled 15 rounds. A. B. Chadof the King's Regiment, deputised wick of H.M.S. "Marazion," who did for A.B. Eardley (H.M S. "Ambrose") very well in the featherweight class and A.B. Sherman (H.M.S. "Des- last season, and just missed winning patch") in the first bout of the the championship of the Colony evening-a 6-round bantamweight that class when he scored - the contest. Both men showed good sensational victory over the general knowledge of the game and "Teddy" Neal, because the latter the fight went the whole of the was overweight, tipped the scales at scheduled distance. The first round | 125|bs (just within the featherweight was a tame affair, both men being limit), Sto. P. O. "Rattler." Morgan content to "feel" their opponent and of H.M.S. "Hawkins" (welterweight only light blows were exchanged. champion of the Colony 1921-22-23) The second was a little brisker, but weighed 132lbs, and was well under the men fought at arm's length and the lightweight limit. Morgan looked finished even. Both warmed up to a trifle pale, undoubtedly due to his the task in the third and it was a fast | having to work down to the weight, affair from start to finish. They led but for the rest he looked, and advantage towards the end, and was in the pink of condition and catching Smith at the ropes, scored had the "trained-to the minute" round. He punished Smith severely | battle. Early in the first round it bein the body. Smith damaged his came obvious that the men were wel right thumb with a heavy blow on matched. It was very evenly contes-Beale's head, and for a few seconds ted. Morgan brought his favourite looked like quitting, but managed to rabbit punches into play at the first finish the round, although he was sent | opportunity he got, but Chadwick was down for 1. Smith opened the fifth not troubled and immediately returnin business like manner but a hefty ed the compliment. Morgan opened body blow felled him and when he the second round fast, but Chadwick came up he received severe punish, was equally speedy and gave a fine ment on the body and jaw at the exhibition of ringeralt which was an

Referee: Mr. Murdoob.

HECTOR KNOCKS OUT PLATFORD. Ldg. Sto. Hector of H.M.S. "Durban" (147ibs.) deputised for played for the body with in the second round. Duncan A.B. Legge of the same ship, in this 6-round weiterweight contest against lightly like a panther every time immediately after tipping gloves, L/O Playford R.B. (144lbe). Morgan looked dangerous. Although much the older man, Hector

Hector would have none of it and with a couple of kidney punches and right home to the point of the jaw, went for his man hammer and tongs. Morgan got in a few more of his rabbit and Ainsworth slipped to the floor a Taken by surprise, Playford could not punches at the clinches, but each time very sick man, and groggy almost to do anything under the rain of blows Chadwick promptly repaid him with oblivion. He was obviously finished, which came his way and was glad the same coin. Chadwick got the but made a plukly attempt to rise on tinued his boring in tactics in the particularly good and Morgan, had and was hanging on to the ropes with The death is reported of Mrs. second, and in his eagerness to finish some difficulty in keeping track of one hand when the gong saved him. Mary Uschmann who for many years his man he forgot himself and had to him. Chadwick soured with a right to Duncan helped him to his fact and he had resided in the Colony, prior to be cautioned for butting. His sub- the head and followed up with a staggered to his corner. Ainsworth Capt, Spinks Grand Hotel, Queen's Road, which Playford, was dropped for 4 with a Morgan was not much hart, but his attempted to spar to gain time to she ran for a number of right to the jaw. He made a mistake smile showed that he was surprised. collect his scattered wits, but Duncan years. She also successfully inaugu- in not taking a longer count and was Morgan called the tune in the eighth, rated the Station Hotel at Kowloon felled again for D. He managed to but Chadwick was clusive. Morgan round had lasted only about half a but owing to the nationality of her keep out of danger after this and was evened matters up when he cornered minute when he finished matters with husband she had to leave the Colony on his feet at the gong. Hector was Chadwick towards the end, but missed a right uppercut which sent Ains-Three more Chinese have been after this and successfully warded off as he was to use his point Major General Sir Nelli Malcolm arrested suspected of having been further punishment. The end came punches earlier in the

Hamilton, R.N.

BARTON KNOCES OUT TAYLOR. he was very game, the big difference in the

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Referee: Mr. McCann.

This was the best contest of the alternately, but Beale got the proved to be, fit enough. Chadwick round. Hynes again called the tune Messrs. Potts & Ellis heavily. The fourth was also Beale's confidence which is always half of the Flynn gave as good as he received, Mrs. Bernard ...... 1. by a narrow margin. R. Dancan ropes. The gong saved him. Smith eye opener for Morgan. Morgan tried "Magnolia" (holder of the championwas still weak in the sixth and after boring in tactics and was warned for ship) weighed 156lbs; while Ptc. Mr. A. A. Alves sending his man down for 1. Beale butting. This was his only slip, for Ainsworth, R.M.L.I., of H.M.S. went all out, but could not put out he behaved well for the rest of the "Tamar" was three pounds heavier. Mr. Adams Smith. He won on points by a good fight. The third round was also very The contest was scheduled to go 15 Mr. Logan even, both men scoring useful points rounds with the championship and Messes. Hosie & Cock with well directed blows. Neither the Daily Press belt at stake, but Lieuts. Lake & D'Aeth., 0 0

the opening of the first round, but his shifty style. Obadwick scored Then he lifted his head jabbed his Mr. Crocksom.

when the war broke out. Deceased more furious in his attack in the a vicious uppercut, Morgan hustled worth clean out of the ropes where he leaves a family of married daughters. third and dropped Playford for two Chadwick in the ninth and managed counts of 1. The latter backed away to get the round by a shade. Eager edge of the stage with arms and legs the Chinese Consul in Kobe against chance to be District Grand Master of the implicated in the daylight attempted in the fourth. Playford attempted to Morgan showed extraordinary genfor a cour-will spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the Kung Wo swop blows. It was just what Hector spell anarchy Eastern Archipolago, in succession smed robbery at the English Research and the English to bring him round. to Mr. W. P. Nutt, O.B.E., who is boarding house last Priday. At the wanted, and boring through Play from taking the opportunity on two There will be a municale at the other was captured after running ford got up very groupily at 5. Hector content himself with a light tap on wounded by the Police but has im Adam's apple which finished up with pression that he was merely playing medicine. Ohio by lain's Pain Balm proved since his admission to hospital. a terrific of under the chin, put with his man and could afford to be mass used thoroughly into the side his alleged that the film contains merciful. This, of course, was not cured for more rhounstiem then any parts which are humiliating to the shough in the preceding rounds, and and Storekeepers.

Chadwick had more than held his own This was down on the programme showing no mercy and saking for as a 6-round light heavyweight con- none. Morgan's playfulness in this est between Bdr. Barton, R.G.A. round was hardly fair on Chadwick (1621be.) and A. B. Evans of H.M.S. (and the audience), as it could not "Diomede." Evans, failed to enter help depriving Chadwick's eventual the ring and was substituted by Pte. victory of its lustre-Taytor, R.M.L.I. (149lbs). Although | Chadwick made Morgan serious tenth n weight, and Barton's advantage in uppercut which just missed the point height and seach was too much hand- In the eleventh round Chadwick icap for Taylor, and he was able to | caught Morgan at the repet in last only three rounds. Taylor set crouching position, and returned comthe pace in the first round and for a pliments by refusing to deliver the while his shifty style puzzled Barton. rabbit punch. "Morgan forced the Then Taylor walked into an ugly pace in the twelfth, but Chadwick Off Day was about to be started. mash and was floored. He was up dealt in a convincing manner with before one could be counted, and the everything which was sent his way rest of the round was a wild and took the round easily. Morgan as the ponies were lining up for affair, with Barton well ahead on showed very creditable speed in the the start. The rider strick the points. Barton took up the offen- thirteenth, and getting Chadwick on rails, and whon picked up a peared sive in the second and purched the retreat. managed to even matters to be much injured about the head Taylor all over the ring, but although up considerably. He scored pret and face. He was conveyed across badly punished, Taylor kept his feet tily in this round and was well the course back to the grand stand and swopped blows very gamely, applended. Morgan continued to in the storter's motor-car. It was Both soon became worn out from the press in the fourteenth and a great relief to all present to see

Then Barton got in a rather lucky with a jab to the face followed by a assistance. Subsequent enquiries swing and Taylor went down for 2. jolt to the body. The gong came with elicited a satisfactory report. He came back as willing as ever and the two in a clinch. Chadwick secred . Although a trifle warmer, the managed to stay to the gong. The prettily to the body in the last round weather conditions on Saturday third proved to be the last round. but Morgan also got in some useful were again good, and there was Taylor wasted all his remaining blows. They were both still very portant race of the day was the Proenergy in a desperate attack in the strong and capable for many more first few seconds, but although he rounds at the gong. Chadwick got a Griffins' Championship Five winlanded two blows on Barton's jaw, well merited decision on points. After ning "Subs" started for this race, they lacked the necessary "kick" the fight Mr. B. M. Dyer fastened the and from the previous days runbehind them. Barton then caught "Gedge" belt round Chadwick's ning Sir Paul's Diadem Dahlia, Taylor with a terrific rabbit punch on waist amid frantic cheering. The which had set up a record by easily

> ed "Sky" Kerrison. Referee: Mr. Murdoch. HYNES BEATS PLYNN.

(135 lbs) met his first defeat at the prise of the day by beating the hands of A.B. Hynes of H.M.S. "Diomede" (135 lbs) in this 6 round lightweight contest. Hynes had the advantage of height and reach. He forced the pace right from the start and felled Flynn for three counts of

1. The second was a fast exchange, both men mixing it in a rather wild mill with the honours even. Flynn was all out in the third and led all marked his opponent's body. He and one third. received about knocks however, and was pretty hard at the gong. Hynes went for his man hammer and tongs in the fifth, but Flynn swopped blows gamely. A hefty left swing from Hynes out Blynn's right eye badly, but although bleeding profusely, he fought back furiously. It was a vicious Mr. H. Birkett in the last round and once more caused the blood to flow from Flynn's eye. Mr. Fordadud and at the goog it was difficult to say Mr. Henry Humphreys. 1 1 who had won. Hynes got the decision Messrs. Leitch & Mon-

Referee: Mr. Bailey. MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION-

DUNCAN K. O. AIMSWORTH.

caused any damage however. Morgan Duncan proved himself a worthy just missed with an ugly chop at Chad- champion and made short work of wick's . car in the fourth. Obadwick the affair winning in sensational style long range blows, and jumped away forced Ainsworth to the ropes and doled out punishment for esiled in and repeated the dose. The laid senseless about a foot from the with the Hyogs prefecture police by atretched ont. After the ten seconds the showing of a dramatic film salled had been counted over him, he had to |" Red Lantern," now being exhibited be carried to the middle of the ring at the Kinema Club in the city. The

Referee : Mr. McCann.

THE RACIS

SUCCESSFUL MEETING

ACCIDENT TO MR. JOYLE.

The only unfortune's incident which marred the success of the 1923 race meeting of the Hongkong lockey Club was the egrettable accident which occurred to Mr. T. W. Doyle, as the last rice of the Mr. Doyle who was on Mr.

Towers' Ridge Tile the favorite for the race, was thrown by hil mount exertion of the whirlwind mix-up, cornered Chadwick," but the latter that Mr. Doyle's injuries were not and for a half minute they threw slipped away with ease. Morgan tore so serious as was at first conjec-His Worship: Another juror had cap plus disadvantage in height and science to the winds but neither could after him. Chadwick swang round tured, and he was able to walk

> fessional Cup and Subscription the nape of the neck, and the game winner was "chaired" out of the ring winning the Valley fellow went down in a senseless heap in triumph by his seconds who includ- Subscription - Griffins' Challenge Cup and the Rielto Stakes, was the favourite, but Mr. John Peel's Yellow River, well ridden by Mr. Pte. Flynn of the King's Regiment Crockam, pulled off the biggest sur-Dahlia in convincing fashion. The Dahlia was backed by 440 to win and by 741 for a place, while the River was backed by 173 for a win and 115 for a place. Saturday was, in fact, a notable day for Mr. John Peel's stable for Yellow River won another race and East River and West River secured a first and second respectively. Sir "Paul's stable added a second and a third the way with his in fighting. Hynes to its fine record. Zellensky was evened matters up in the fourth, but | the most successful jockey of the Flynn was the harder hitter and day with three firsts, one second

Mr. Hector Sassoon..... 6:3 Mr. John Peel ..... 4 4 Messrs, Stephen & Stitt. 8 6 Lady Chater Mr. L. Nelson Mr. Gilpin ..... 1 0 Dr. Forsyth ..... 1 0 Mrs. John Johnstone .... 1 0 Messrs. Dyer & Beith ... 0 1 Mr. Harley ..... 0 ] Messrs. Albert & Arnold 0 Mr. Graham

Strong protect has been lodged sall Film Company several years ago words emes et the same show house about a year ago when, owing to a pritest from the Chinese com munity further exhibition was at that

CHINA SPECIE BANK COLLAPSE.

WINDING-UP PETITION.

Another case of a bank collapse was heard at the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C.), when a petition for the winding-up of the China Specie of telegraphic communication. Bank was heard.

offices of the Bank were given as Director of Telegraphs. 6, Duddell Street. The nominal capital of the Company was £1,000,000 sterling divided 200,000 shares of £5 each. amount of capital paid up

credited as paid up was £120,000. The affidavit in support of the petition then went on to give the object for which the China Specie Bank had been established, namely. to establish and carry on the business of bankers in all its branches office also left. departments and financial of the world.

The affidavit further stated that the Bank was indebted to the peti- tion elicited the news that a new body tioners in the sum of \$139,652.79, for current account and overdraft being as to \$129,652.70 monies deposited on current account and as

to \$10,000 monies on fixed deposit The petitioners had made application to the Bank for payment of their debt but, as the affidavit states, the Bank had failed and neglected to pay the same or any part thereof.

The seventh clause of the affidavit says "The company is insolvent and unable to pay its debts."

The assets of the Bank were given as follows: -money on loan \$200,000—estimated to produce \$100,000. Investments in shares nt \$346,000 now estimated Landed \$280,000. The assets in Shanghai were estimated to produce \$260,000 bringing the total estimated assets

to \$813,000. The ninth clause urged that in the circumstances it was just and equitable that the Bank should be wound up and the petitioners asked that the China Specie Bank be accordingly wound up by the Court under the provision of the Hongkong Companies Ordinances.

NO OPPOSITION. Mr. Zeitlyn informed the Chief' Justice that the petitioners had had no notices from shareholders or creditors in affidavit form. Mr. Zeitlyn went on to say that on February 10 Mr. Justice Gompertz appointed the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator and the latter made application for the employment of Mr. John Seth as special manager of the China Specie Bank. In an affidavit filed by Mr. Seth the gave an account of the assets and liabilities of the Bank. He stated that according to the accounts the liabilities and capital of the China Specie Bank exceeded the assets by the sum of \$253,814.00 but in his opinion the assets would not realise the amount set out in the account.

His Honour: According to his view the Bank is hopelessly insolvent then?

' Mr. Zeitlyn: Yes. A number of the creditors who were present at the hearing of the Class exporting firm. Apply Richard will be placed in the advertising petition offered no opposition; File & Co., Salon-de-Provence, France. columns at the prevailing rates. Among the creditors were the Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd., and the Liberty Bank of Honolulu.

His Honour said that the Court had power to make an order for the winding-up of the Bank. There were various reasons why an order should be made and one was that the Bank was unable to pay its debts. It seemed to him therefore in the interest of the creditors and shareholders as a body that the Court should make an order for the winding up of the Bank together with an order for costs.

CHILD LABOUR.

YAUMATI'S INDUSTRIAL

The recent child labour movement has resulted in an industrial school being established in Yaumati by a number of Chinese residents.
No less will be collected and the

school will aim to teach both the ordinary school subjects and certain crafts.

PEAK THEFT.

A teport has been made to the police that during Briday night a plasinum and dismond pendant valued at £150 was stolen from a jewellery box in Mr. Williamson's house No. 130, The Peak.

CANTON STRIKE.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE SUSPENDED.

BUN YAT-BEN APPOINTMENT

The usual acramble for appoint ments, following a change in the government at Canton has on this occasion, resulted in the stoppage

It appears that before Sun yat sen The petition was presented by arrived in Canton, one Fong Hay had Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn, instructed by been nominated by Admiral Wen Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton & Co. Shu-tak to control the Canton The petition states that the China telegraph office. Shortly after Sun's re-Specie Bank was incorporated turn, Fong was dismissed and a Li under the Companies Ordinances Cheong-tat appointed in his place, the 1911-15 on March 20, 1920. The post being designated as District

> Apparently this was resented by the telegraph subordinates. Anticipating difficulty, the director-designate organised an armed backing for his assumption of the office. Receiving no reply to their entreaties for Fong's re-instatement, the operators, clerks, mechanics &co. struck at 3 p.m. on Saturday. It is reported that at their instigation, the men in the Shameen

This means that all land cables in agents and of commercial traders Kwangtung cannot be worked for the and commission agents in Hong- present and telegraphic communica kong, in China or in any other parts vion with Hongkong and Swatow, the two main connections, has ceased.

Enquiries at the local administraof operators went on duty on Saturday afternoon but le t after an hour the reason for this not at present Education Office only, and should being known. A report has been made to the Board of Communications, Peking and the Civil Governor at Canton will also be approached. Meanwhile cables handed by the Eastern and Northern lines to the local Chinese Office for transmission to Canton will be sent on by post, but it is not known if there will be anybody at Canton to receive messages.

The Dragon Motor Car. Co., have removed their head office from 24, Des Vœux Road to their new main garage and service station, Wong-nei-cheong Road, Happy Valley (opposite the race course). The sale and hire of cars; also of accessories will be conducted as usual from 24, Des Vœux Road.

> 'O-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR ' THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

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Hongkong, March 5, 1923.

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THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE

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Hon. Secretary,

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Hongkong, March 5, 1923.

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IN SATURDAY, 10th March, there J will be TENNIS and FOUTBALL MATCHES followed by tea at the College. All Old Boys are cordially invited to be present. At 5 p.m. the Annual General Meeting will take place. In the evening there will be an Association Dinner, information about which can be obtained from Mr. Ng Sze Kwong c/o Man Hing Chenng, 6 Queen's Road.

F. A. BRITTON, Hon. Scc. 8, S. C. A. Hongkong, Morch 5, 1923.

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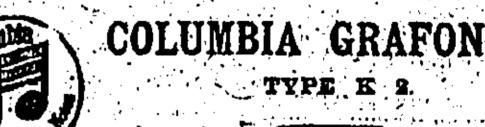
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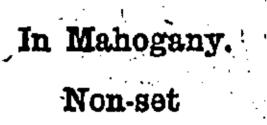
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10 s.m. and is due here on Tuesday Mar.

The B. F. s.s. "Achilles" for Pacific Ports left Manila on Mar. 1 and was due

here on Mar. 3. She will be despatched

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Said on Feb. 7 and is expected here on

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p.m. left Yokohama on Mar. S p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Mar. 12.

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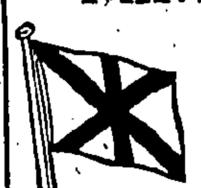
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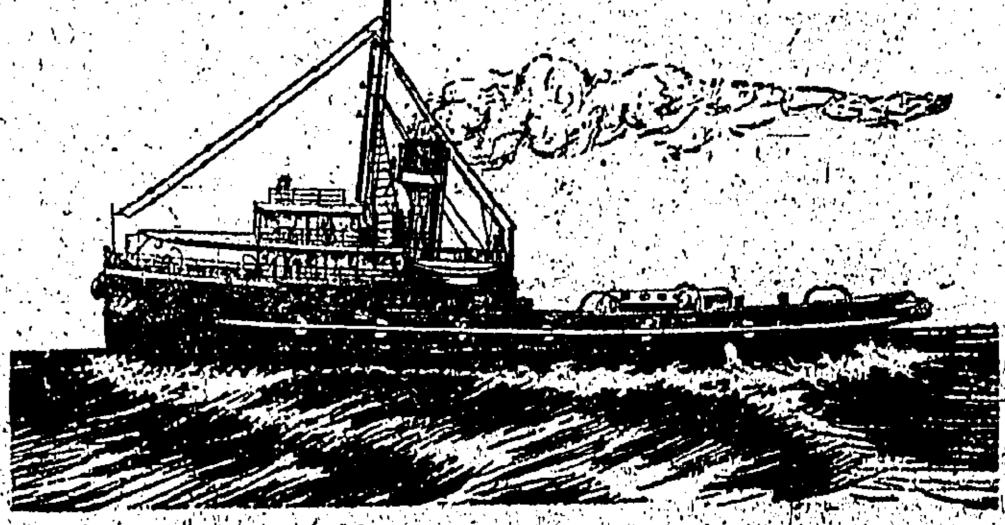
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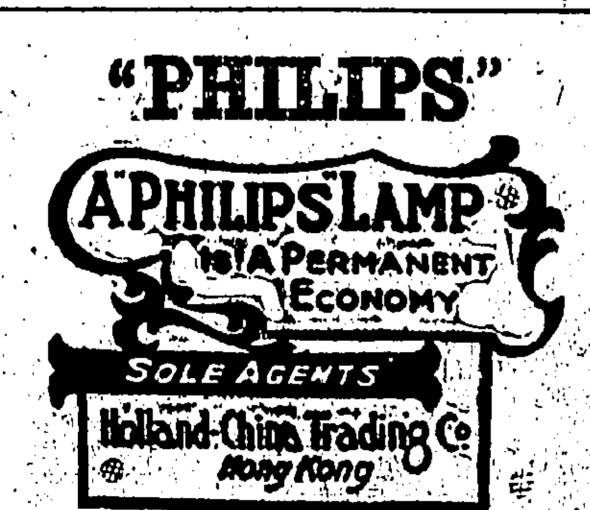
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|          | 7.—P. & O.            | Khiva.     |
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FROM LONDON.

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| May 5,—P, & O.<br>12,—P, & O.<br>June 2.—P. & O. | Novara.<br>Delta.                 |
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mediaeval times has led to dis- Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf was worn by one of the Master delivery may be obtained. Masons of Peterborough Abbey No Claims will be admitted after the during Saxon times. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Many authorities are of opinion

that a building guild, known as the Comacino' Masters, came from Como, in Lombardy, after St Augustine re-introduced Christianity into Britain and creeted the Saxon Churches in this country. guild had for its distinguishing badges the Lion of Judah and Solomon's knot. Solomon's knot is one of the signs on the Peterborough ring, and the triple triangle, the I other sign on the ring, is a variation of Solomon's scal

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SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISES IN THE "MAIL"

PHYDRIAMMENTS.

March 5 .- Coronet Theatre : Leab Baird in "When the Devil Drives." World Theatre; "Better Times." 8 ar Theatre; Maurice Tourneur's "Victory."

March 6 .- Fancy dress ball in aid of the S.P.C.A., at 'City Hall, at 9.39 March 7.—Hongkong Philharmonic

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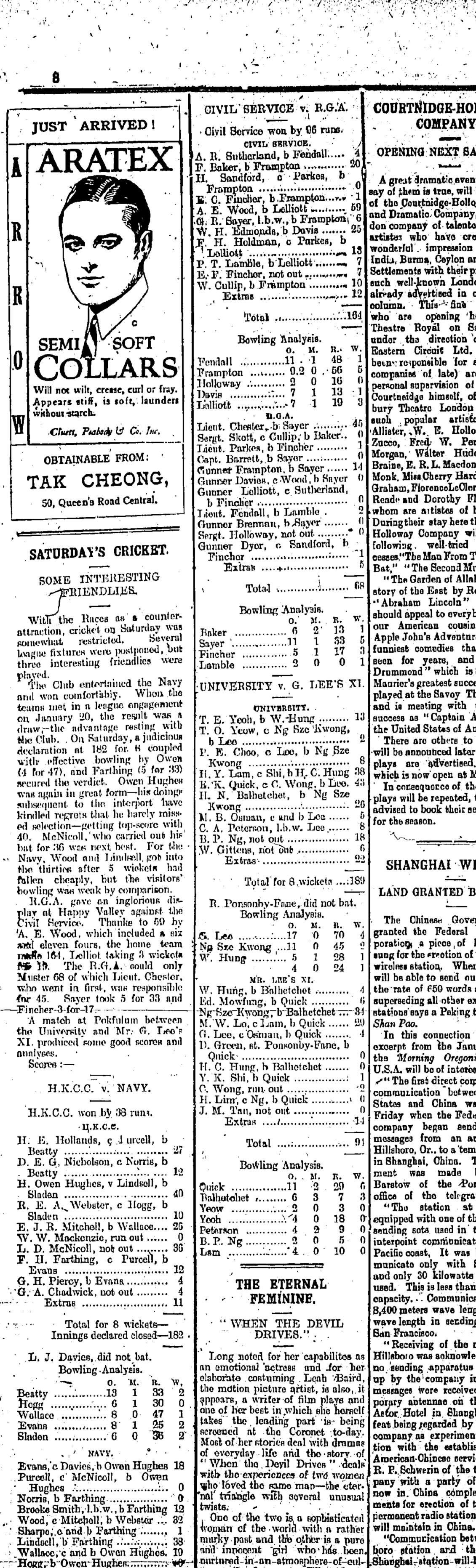
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aver, the demon of jealousy stirs up their emotions it is demonstrated that they are after all, 'sisters under the skin" as Kipling said of the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady. The President entertained to ten all the leading officials who were in Pring on the Chinese New Year's Day. He also despatched his chief side de camp to pay a New Year call

upon the ex Emperut,

Beatty, c Mackenzie, b Farthing

Bladen, not out .....

Bowling Analysis.

Oven Hughes .....11

Extras ...... 15

## COURTNIDGE-HOLLOWAY KOWLOON KINEMA CHANGES. COMPANY.

OPENING NEXT SATURDAY,

say of them is true, will be the arrival good is borne out by a recent of the Courtnidge-Bolloway Comedy development which will be of interand Dramatic Company, an all-London company of talented well-known .Up to the ond of February the artistes who have created such a wonderful impression throughout shows for Europeans but there India, Burma, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements with their presentation of such well-known London success as 12 already advertised in our theatrical quired control of the Star Theatre. column. This fine combination who are opening here at the Theatre Royal on Saturday next under the direction of Bandman's the linebour is not big enough ye been responsible for so many fine theatres were losing money and companies of late) are under the Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., who personal supervision of Mr. Robert control a number of theatres Courtneidge himself, of the Shaftes. Canton and Mucao as well as bury Theatre London and include Hongkong, decided to buy out their thements" for a period of 10 years. such popular artistes as Claude competitors (and run the Allieter, W. E. Holloway, Georgo Theatre on a scale equal to that of of \$20,000 were claimed, on the Zucco, Fred W. Permain, Fred 0 Morgan, Walter Hudd, Robertson 14 Braine, E. R. L. Macdonald, Leycester Ray has many plans for improving Monk, Miss Cherry Hardy, Miss Leelie Graham, Florence Le Clerq. EnidRevell Reade and Dorothy Fletcher, all of whom are artistes of high standing. brought up to date by the introduc-During their stay here the Courtnidge Holloway Company will present the machines and a screen-like the one cesses."The Man From Toronto," "The

story of the East by Robert Hichens, popular addition to the social "Abraham Lincoln" a play that amenities of Kowloon. The Kowshould appeal to everybody especially loon Theatre, it is learned, will four American cousins, "Ambrose Apple John's Adventures" one of the funniest comedies that London has seen for years, and "Bull Dog Drummond" which is Sir Gerald Du Maurier's greatest success now being played at the Savoy Theatre London and is meeting with unprecedented success as "Captain Apple jack" in the United States of America.

There are others to follow, which will be announced later; so far seven plays are advertised, booking for which is now open at Moutrie's.

In consequence of the fact that no plays will be repeated, the public are advised to book their seats well shead ()shorn was brought up before Sir for the season.

# SHANGHAI WIRELESS.

LAND GRANTED BY PEKING.

granted the Federal Wireless Cor- object to judgment being entered agreement were such as would debar porations a piece of land at Woo- against defendant, but he asked defendant from serving any other sung for the erection of a 500 K. wett. that the costs, be laxed because mineral water manufacturer even in wireless station. When completed it there was under consideration the will be able to send out messages at question of instituting proceedings tiffs were seeking much more than the rate of 650 words a minute, thus against plaintiff for wrongful arrest. superseding all other existing wireless While the wedding ceremony. stations says a Peking telegram to the defendant and Miss Bertha Stern-

In this connection the following the Morning Oregonian Portland, that there was good reason U.S.A. will be of interest :-

"The first direct commercial radio to leave the jurisdiction of the communication between the United Court, whereas as a matter of fact States and China was established defendant never entertained any Friday when the Federal Telegraph such desire; furthermore, there was company began sending its own reason for the defence to suppose messages from an arc station at that plaintiff himself was aware of Hillshoro, Or., to a temporary station | this fact. in Shanghai, China. The announcement was made by Manager event of the question of costs being be protected, since it would be Barstow of the Portland branch office of the telegraph company. "The station at Hillsboro is

equipped with one of the ordinary arc Major Holcomb and Mr. Brown sending sots used in the company's interpoint communications along the Pacific const, It was built to communicate only with San Francisco and only 30 kilowatts of power was used. This is less than the apparatus once the question of costs had been capacity. ... Communication was on decided upon, levying it upon the 8.400 meters wave length, the usual defendant, his position might be wave length in sending messages to hampered in the proposed proceed

Ban Francisco. "Receiving of the messages from Long noted for her capabilities as Hillsboro was acknowledged by cable, dered for the sums claimed. an emotional actress and for her no sending apparatus yet being set elaborate contuming Leah Baird, up by the company in China. The messages were received over a temappears, a writer of film plays and porary antennae on the roof of the Actor Hotel in Shanghai, the entire takes the leading part is being feat being regarded by officials of the screened at the Coronet to-day. company as experimental in connec-Most of her stories deal with dramas tion with the establishment of its American Chinese service, President R. P. Schwerin of the telegraph company with a party of engineers, is now in China completing arrange ments for erection of the first of five permanent radio stations the company

> "Communication between the Hills, boro station and the temporary regularly hereafter for the purpose of advising Mr. Schwerin of the company's affairs bere.

It was said at the company's offices that the only remarkable phase put then 80 kilowatts. It also was asserted that while navy radio stations vitality and a new joy in living. have communicated directly China, this was the first auch commanication for commercial purposes and over a commeteral system,"

# SARSAPARILA AND LEMONADE.

STAR THEATRE SCHEME.

The old proverb about its being A great dramatic event, if all they an ill wind that blows nobody any ost to kingma patrons in Kowloon. peninsula could boast of two picture now only one because the Kowloon Theatre in Nathan Road has been closed down and Hongkong Amuse ments, Ltd., who own it, have ac

The reason given for the closing down of the Kowloon Theatre is that the European population across Eastern Circuit Ltd. (who have to support two kinemas. Both the Coronet. The new arrange- ground that, during his term of serment began on March 1 and Mr. the quality of the entertainment offered. The orchestra has been considerably. strengthened later on the projection plant will be tion of a couple of Simplex following, well-tried London suc- at the Coronet. Mr. Ray proposes eventually to run a comfortable tea Bat." "The Second Mrs Tanqueray." lounge in connection with the "The Garden of Allah" a romantic | theatre and this . should prove still be available as a dance hall

The current attraction at the Star is a fine adaptation by Maurice Tournaur of Joseph Conrad's novel "Victory," It is an original and interesting film, picturesque in detail and perfectly produced.

# INTERRUPTED WEDDING

WHY BRIDEGROOM WAS ARRESTED.

The story of interrupted wedding ceremony was related in H.B.M.'s Supreme Court, Shanghai, when the case of F. X. Lopes v. E. G Skinner Turner / Mr. M. B. Brown represented plaintiff, while Major Holcomb and Mr. Snyder appeared for the defendant.

Plaintiff's claim was for \$9,062.33 and Tls. 150, alleged to have been lent to, or paid on behalf of, defend ant, and the sum of \$125 for costs. In acknowledging the relaim, The Chinese Government, have Major Holcomb said he did not claim protection. The terms of the berg was being performed, said Major Holcomb, the former was arrested under an affidavit sworn excerpt from the January 7 issue of to by plaintiff, to the effect believe that defendant was seeking

Mr. Brown remarked that in the left in abeyance, he would not consider himself bound by the sum of

His Lordship remarked that both would run somerrisk in the matter costs if defendant does take action against plaintiff.

Major Holcomb declared tha what he had in mind was this,: that lings against plaintiff Eventually, judgment was ren-

matter of costs being left open.

# WONDERS OF YOUR BODY

Importance of the Blood

Every body should have some know. ledge of the mechanism of the body, and blood performs. Every drop of blood in your body passes right through your veins many times every day, carrying off impurities and getting cleaned of them 

your face grows sallow, and often impurities force themselves through the skin forming pimples and blotches. Then again, rheumatism and lumbago owe Also, indignation, lack of appoints and inability to derive nourishment from food are caused by the failure of the blood to keep the atomach fit for its

ities. This shows itself in many ways;

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BESTRICTIVE AGREEMENT DISPUTE.

MESSIS, CALDIECR'S ACTION.

The hearing of Messre. Caldbook Macgregor's action against a former employee, Mr R. B. Wood, was concluded at H. M. Supreme Court on February 23 before Sir Skinner Turner, Chief Judge. Defendant, who was formerly assistant manager in plaintiffs' mineral water factory, left their employ and, afterwards entered the service of Watson's Mineral Water Co., and plaintiffs now sought to enforce the terms of an agreement restraining delendant from engaging in any capacity, in business of this character 'in China, Hongkong. Japan, Singapore and the Straits Set-

Alternatively, damages to the amount vice with plaintiffs, defendant gained a knowledge of scoret recipes and might use them in the trade to the detriment of plaintiffs.

Mr. H. Reader Harris appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. R. N. Macleod for

THE 1 \_AINTIPFS' RECIPES. Resuming his opening speech for the defendant, Mr. Maclcod said plaintiffs were not entitled to ask for more than was necessary to protect them, and, if the agreement want beyond that, it was bad. Defendant

did not contest that plantiffs had recipes which were an improvement on those used by other puople. His Lordship-Nor do you contest that they were known to your client? Counsel-Certainly, my Lord. There was no evidence to show, Mr. Macleod continued, that defendant was ever in a position to obtain knowledge of or influence with plaintiffs' customers, and the most they could ask in this connection was some very limited protection with regard to Shanghai. The only point in the case was this: whether, because Meisra. Caldbeck Macgregor had made up certain recipes—no doubt very

excellent ones-not known to other people; they were entitled to ask more than that they should be protected against defendant divulging those secrete or using them times in compotition with plaintiffs. So long as, these recipes were not divulged or used by defendant, plaintiffs were protected and counsel did not ces any thing else for which they could the capacity of a motor driver. Plain-Pprotection against competition by defendani; they were trying to prevent him-from-engaging-in any such occupation, to drive him out of the Far East. Commenting further on the structure of the agreement. Counsel said he had never in his life seen one framed in wider terms. covered defendant's engaging in any capacity, for the purpose of obtaining profit or otherwise, and made it impossible for him to do so even as "sn amateur." Plaintiffs would have been fully protected by covenant not to divulge these recipes; indeed it was the only way they could possible for delendant to give away the information to a rival manu-

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE. Defendant was then called and in answer to Mr. Macleod, stated that he was a matried man with four children, and 50 years of age. He had been with plaintiffs for nine years, at first without an agreement. His duties were to boil sugar, add escences to the cold syrups, see that the water was clean before bottling, see that gas was properly made, keep an evo on stocks, weigh coal, Okeep the premiees clean, answer the telephone, write-up the day book a disry of events, keep a wages book, a stock list, also manufactured stock list, also manufactured stock book supervice the packing and shipping of outport cargo, superivise the unpacking of empty bottles, in winter of the important functions which the time take down distilling machinery for examination, repair if necessary, and re-erect, supervise coolies, and generally carry out the orders of the manager. In an average working day, his business with the recipes occupied two hours. He. firm's customers. The recipes plaintiffs were slightly different from those which were published, and included three proprietary waters: Aquarius, Sanus and Fosferado, but the greatest output was of lemonade Harris, witness said he would not like L. His colleagues in the Exchange and samararilla, to meet Chinese to say there was any difference bet. Brekers' Association held a reception demand in the summer. engaged with Watson's Mineral Water | plaintifie and by Watsons, each

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# THE HORNED MAN.

A CURIOUS HUMAN FREAK.

Singapore has seen a good deal in the line of freaks of nature, but quite not be too careful in the selection a sensation has been caused amongst of the cloth for his suit, and the people living in Bencoolen Street material, pattern, and cut should and the surrounding district; by the each be considered. presence of an African with two horns growing out of his head,

This man, Jeremiah Daile, who is being exhibited by Mr. Otto Reisener and his wife at No. 90 Bencoolen Street, is said to be a native of South Africa. Hè was discovered by Mr. Reisener while the latter was looking for a farm. He was found living with family, and although he is of eleven children, he is only one who has this only remarkable deformity He was regarded with awe by all inhabitants of his native village ing the breadth of the figure they during his boyhood and his parents, detract from its height, and the putting his deformity down to double breasted coat or waistcoat witchcraft, had him attended by all with horizontal rows\_of buttons the witch doctors, but they could do I should be avoided. nothing. He was taken to work on The short man's lounge cost Mr. Reisener'r farm, and it is said that should be cut an inch or so shorter he has now quite a respectable than the regulation length, and the number of cattle of his own. The general effect will be strengthened Horned Man was seen by a if the trousers, which should not be representative of the Free Press too full, are made without permanand although it is unfortunate that ent turnups. he is at present shedding his

homs, which happens every four years, they wear a very natural anpearance. According to Jeremish's stripes. story, when he was about 9 years of Researer intends to take him back to should be dark. Africa until his horns bave completekept in seclusion, for fear of being killed by the other natives. She said much better way by the people. In: inct he would be looked upon as a sort of king because he had been across the ocean and wisited foreign

... In prote examination by Mr. Reader Whilst ween the lemonades manufactured Co., as manager of the business, he scoording to their own recipes. The had seen their recipes but had had two firms had no recipes exactly the nothing to do with making them up. same but very similar. Dr. Williams, pluk pills are good for He had not used or divulged plaintiffs . Counsel on either side further Mr. Maitland handed the great a silver secret recipes, although of course he addressed his Lordship on legal as-

# DRESSING FOR

[BY A SHORT MAN ]

If the short man is to avoid accentitating his shortness, he can-

Thick, heavy tweeds, which tend to create a massive appearance should be rejected and the choice restricted to the lighter materials, and for the same reason smooth material is preferable to rough.

Still more important is the question of pattern. Plain material of some dark colour is best, and if a pattern is desired it should be one that consists of faint vertical lines

Checks and other patterns of which horizontal lines appear should never be worn, since by emphasis-

The same scheme should be carried out in the overcoat, which should be short, singlebreasted, and dither plain or with faint vertical

Footwear is important. To misage, a swelling came in his forehead lead the eye as to height its attenwhich hardened and grew into a horn. Ition must not be directed to the While in Calcutta, the lower horn, feet, and black shoes are therefore which had dropped off, was stolen. Mr. preferable to brown. Socks, too,

Apart from the silk hat, which is ly grown again. Mrs. Reisener of course, the best headgear for denies that at one time Jeremiah adding inches to the stature, the need to live in the jungle as an popular-soft felt hat is as good as animal, but says that he had to be any, provided a quiet colour be

cnosen. Other items of dress should be selected on the same principlethat the creation of horizontal lines must be avoided and the sttention of the eye riveted on no particular spot from which it can gauge the height of the figure.

One of the best known of Shanghai's exchange brokers, Mr. H. F. Bell, lait the market for good yesterday, vays the Shanshai Mercury of March in the Shanghal Club, when Mr. Bell was the attest of honour. Reference was made to the admirable work performed by Mr. Boll for the Association while a member of the Committee. eiger box with the compliments of the remembeted, a good deal about them pects of the case, and judgment west membets, Mr. Hell has been a Shang. I had broker for about 20 years.

# OLD MEN'S PARADE. RAILWAYMEN'S FITNESS BXAM.

In a waiting room at one of our "largest railway stations a meeting is taking place.

Rows of benches have been placed busied with some papers.

On the benches grave elderly men chat in low-voiced groups. It is the "Old Men's Parade."

railway company reaches the age of Women and Sweet Things. that he is to "carry on."

those who attend the "Old men's the "sundae" and ico-cream habit in merely to gratify pride in their parade," and many of them will serve the morning, wherever a soda fountain possession, must be checked. a decade yet, though after 60 they is installed. Most women like sweet In these days, Thrift is needed as must face an annual medical test things, particularly if they are pretty much in the careful and wise use erintendent.

company together as lads, though eye. The ice-cream habit is also extravagant use of time ruling lowered now for many a year their only making headway in our uncertain production and greater, opportunity greeting has been a hand wave from a climate. Apart from its food value, for spending. The man or woman signal cabin or from an engine as it it is one of the simplest of sweets. with money in the bank is independ-

the "old men."

HUMOUR AND CPAVITY. inevitable humorist, a rotund, red- not only in the matter of sundaes and join a mob bent on destruction. They faced little Lancashire man who steps ices that women show their love for should be taught Thrift, not for the jauntily up to the table.

tendent, holding out his hand, "I've most as much a feature of to day's that money can give when properly seen you here often?"

time or two yet after ab'm done wi'; very thriving industry. It is not only tion and intelligent economy. sh can do the hundred now faster than | for dessert, but also to nibble at bridge liver ah cud i' me life."

r so " smiles the superintendent.

if the likes, for five bob a side." But sober gravity is the general will select something which is either tone. Small wonder. These are men difficult to prepare at home or imposwho for a lifetime have been responsi- sible to make owing to the variety of ble for the easety and comfort of ingredients required. They are fond millions of passengers. Daily the of hors d'œuvres and of salads. Both lives of their mates have depended on appeal, to the eye, and both take their care and watchfulness.

. still in spite of years of worry to keep | the entrées rather than joints or fish. -their train on time or to allay An entres demands those "fixings the fears of timid old ladies and which make it so tasty, and which are answer the questions of querulous troublesems to evolve for oneself, babrows, and puckers round the keen prepare. This accounts for eyes are drivers, bearing the marks of tremendous popularity of fried years of peering through fog, rain and potetoes. To fry a potato to perfecwind for the guiding light of the tion is an art, which few home cooks aignal. Quietest of all are the signal- seem to possess. men, for theirs has been a life of strain Wireless Marvel. and vigilance such as few other In a room in the Westminster Gazette Bureau, was inclined to believe that, occupations demand

erannuated—to live as best they can easily lifted by a child; stood on a bad been represented, and that the on their pension and savings, but new table with a couple of wires attached provisions of additional officials would ones take their places, and the tale of to it, one traiting on the lineleum remove the cause of most complaints. the "old men" is not diminished, covering the floor, the other trailing Sir Auckland Geddes, however, who Mar. 7.-O. N. "Ehen fugaces: . .

OBITUARY.

MR. W. R. SIM.

of the Bridge House Hotel at Nan and the music, even when one of the to spend a night in uch quarters. king, was 43 years of age. He came wires was held by a listener to The result of the observations of out to Shanghai about 20 years ago. make contact; he, in fact, was the the investigators appears to be that He served in the Great war, on acrial. The wooden box, in which if any relief was to be provided it the Western Front, with King two lights glowed, was a Marconi- would be necessary to make some pro-Edward's Horse, being one of the phone, the latest and most marvellons vision for segregation on racial or volunteers to leave Shanghai with development of wireless which makes national lines, or, at least, according the first big contingent in 1914. In a listening in ' possible without out to social status. The obstacles to April, 1918, he was taken prisoner and tide serials within a radius of about reform are, however, serious, and if sheld in the German lines, but en miles from any transmitting Mr. Davis were prepared to accept managed to make his escape just be station. Yet the explanation was the suggestions of the Ambasfore the signing of the Armistice. He astundingly simple. The music, sador he would have to go had been very badly wounded and or conversation, is in the air all to Congress not only for gassed, and, due to starvation and the time, realising the idea in formidable supplementary estimates, other hardships, he suffered very bad. Shakespeare's "Tempest"; it passes in addition to the large sums already ly, and this is undoubtedly the through walls, through locked and voted for the immigration service, but chief cause of his death. Prior sealed doors. It is everywhere, but for a modification of the existing laws, to the War, he was manager soundless until "materialized" by and it is suggested that any legislation of Connoisseurs, the outfitters; means of a receiver. The Mar- would raise ferious difficulties. The afterwards he was assistant manager coniphone can be kipt in a supposed investigation also disclosed the fact of the Astor House and then joined or drawer, brought out, and in a few that any scheme for the separation Messre. Wheelook and Co. in the minutes linked up to catch the music of immigrants would involve more Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd. in the other by merely fixing a wire room than is available on Ellis On returning to the Bar East he went, to a wall, or letting it trail, or be Island, and the adoption of the plan with Mrs. Sim. to Nanking to manage | held by someone. Already the would involve the purchase of other the Bridge House Hotel. Much instrument is being developed. It quarters, which would be not only sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Sim, exists in the form of a cabinet or expensive, but hard to find. Mr. who, we learn, will carry on the table which needs no linking up at Davis now knows what Sir Auckland

member of the S. V. Artillery,

General Sir Manoel Gomes da Costa, K.C.M.G., commander of the Portuguese troops in France during the War, will arrive here on the gunboat "Patria" to-morrow, to pay an than Chambe lam's Cough Remosdy. It of honour will be provided at his side expectoration and assi to Nature in landing from Murray Pier at 9.45 dition. Besides, it o minima no original n.m. when he will progent to Covern- and is pertectly safe to take. For sale ment House.

ODDS AND BNDS.

MAINLY SCISSOR LOOTS

Where Is Oa?

A correspondent to the Daily Ohronicle points out that there are villages in Great Britain and Ireland name of an island near Carnsore Point, County Wexford, denotes "Lady's Island." There are two Ba's in Scot-When a man in the employ of a big One of the names of Iona is "I."

Some meet there who joined the and ice-cream, appeals to her artistic does to day, to put a stop to the

and, of course, at the play and the "Come, come! X, I hardly think pictures, that the demand for good sweets has grown apage. Coming to ELLIS ISLAND SCANDALS. ... Sithal ah tell the what, sh'll run meals, it is found by a great thay now a hundred yards up the firm catering for the tastes platform i' front of all the passengers of thousands of every type daily that most women

much trouble to make for a small Some are guards, alert and cheerful party. In the same way, women like Those with the drawn cause they take time and trouble to

> under a rug. Yet four people were examined the conditions with all the "listening in" to a broadcast concert. knowledge of a medical expert, found There was no serial on the roof or many things wrong, but any remedy anywhere. In fact, the whole ap- would involve large expenditure and paratus had been brought into the many changes. He tasted the fool, Mar. 7.-LC.S.N. Mingrang. building five minutes praviously.

ing. Down below and all around sanitary, and it was admitted that Shanghai papers announce the some of the Fleet Street and they were certainly not attractive, Mar. 6.-O.R.K. death, which occurred at Nanking on Shoe Lane, machinery was owing to the evil odours and personally the afternoon of February 27, of Mr. throbbing, and this affected the repulsive condition of many of the W. R. Sim, formerly of Shanghai. music a little—but not much, clear immigrants, and that it would be The late Mr. Sim, who was manager and distinct came the announcements hardship for any person of refinement

> Westminuter Gazette. Bost Medicine Make. A better medicine cen pot be made by all Chemists and Storaktepers.

car-pieces and to a large audience.-

[CONTRIBUTED].

PRODUCTION AND ECONOMY.

There could be no more needed movement on the part of the people whose names are written with two than the practice of Thrift. The real to face a long table behind which sits letters only. Os, in Argyllahire, has a meaning, of this is "be careful." a genial superintendent and his clerk, population of 200, while Ta is the Thrift should not be an excuse for stinginess and hoarding. Thriftshould mean careful buying of the things one needs, and seeing to it that the quality land, and Balis a lough in Donegal. for which one pays is in the article purchased; then the practice of Thrift will soon teach one not to buy things 55 he must attend one of these parades Women may be conservative in merely because one wants them and each year, until he reaches some ways, but in matters of food is able to pay. No one should be 65, the age of retirement, and show they love change (says a writer in the discouraged in legitimate expenditures Daily Express.) For some time past for those things that make for a happy Forty years or thereabouts of faith- it has been very noticeable that the and contented people, but the orgy of ful service is the record of most of English woman has taken a fanoy to extravegance, the buying of things

instead of the visit to the sup- to look at, and the sundae, with its time as of money, for never in its mixture of fruit syrup; fruit, cream, history has this world needed, as it Mar. 6.-P. M. Children always choose an ice in ent, more self-reliant and able to take Now they are together again among perference to any other descert, advantage of every opportunity for and you will notice that what the the bettering of one's condition in children select is generally demanded life. They are better citizens, for the It is not all gravity; there is the by the grown-ups of the party. It is man who owns his own home will not sweet things. The demand for can- reason only of laying up money as "Hullo ! X," says the superin- dies and chocolates has become al- does the miser, but because of the joy shopping as it is on the other side of used. The two things of greatest in-"Ay! an' tha'll see me agen a the Atlantic, where candymaking is a portance to-day are greater produc-

SIR A. GEDDES'S VIEWS.

Extensive and expensive changes in the system of dealing with immigrants arriving at New York, and possibly at other large receiving Mar. 8.-O. N. stations, would be involved if full effect were to be given to the ideas conceived by Sir Auckland Geddes as the result of his visit to Ellis Island at the end of last month. The visit Mar. 9 -O. N. was made on the invitation of, and in the company of, Mr. Davis Secre tary for Labour. to whom the State Department had referred the complaints submitted through the British Embassy with regard to the Mar. 6.-C. N. treatment of respectable British citizens at the crowded immigration? station on Ellis Island. Mr. Davis himself. on the officials of the Immigration office a box, emaller than a while conditions on the island were Each year some disappear—sup-typewriter, and one that could be not perfect, they were not so bad as

and pronounced it "all right," but It was almost unbelievable—an considered the eleeping quarters uncanny demonstration of broadcast terribly crowded, if not absolutely in-

business of the Bridge House Hotel. all; it is its own serial, and it can Goddes thinks of the position, and it The late Mr. Sim not only did war pick up from a transmitting station is presumed that he will work out a service, but was a very popular, 50 or 60 miles distant. With a horn scheme which will meet some of the to amplify the sound the Marconi defects which have been brought to phone vocalises the music without light in existing methods. Reuter.

> PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

for Calsutta: - Wr J. Campbell, Miss Irons Judan, Miss Lyle Jordin p for Singapure ; Mrs J G. Lasborger, bire W. G. Butterworth, Mr I. Papple.

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6.-LC.S.N. Chakeans. Kalgan. 8.—C. M. 7.—LORN. Kwongang. 8.—LC.S.X Wingsang. 8.—O. N: Bulyang. 9.-D. L. Taksang. 9.—LCA.N 11.—LO.8.N Esang 11.—E. A. Beaks. 13.—0.8.K. Sosbu Maru. 13.--D. L. Haiching.

Haikong. 10.—C. M. Sinkiane. Postu Maru. 12.—O. B. K. 13.—D. L.

FOOCHOW. 13.--D. L.

TAKAO. Mar. 13.—O. S. K. Soehu Marg. SHANGHAI. 6,---C. N. Shuntien. 7.—D. & Ca. Tricate. 7.— J.C.J.L. Timenoek. 7.—B. I. ADda. 7.—I.O.S.N. Kwongnang 8.--C. N. 8:--LOS.N. Wingsang. 9.—I.C.S.M. Taksang. 10.—0. N. Sinkiang. 11.-LQB.N. Easing. 11.—A. O. L.

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Impress of Canada. 15.—T.K.K. 6,-A. O. I. Pres. Jackson. 19.—C.P.9. Empress of Russia. 24.—T.K.K. Taivo Maru. 28.—A. U. L. Pres. Jefferson. May 4.-C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.

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10.—C. N. NEWCHWANG. Newchwang. CHEFOO. 8 - 8 huntien. Huichow. 11.—C. N. Tientain

9.—U. N. KEELUNG. Apr. 23.-T.K K. Anyo Maru.

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Mar. 7.—C. N. / Yupnan. BANGKOK. Busho Maru. 6.—I.C.S.N. Chaksang. 6 —C. N. Kalgan. 9.--C. N. Linan. 11.—E. A. Banka.

BAIGON. Mar. 6.-O.S.K. Busho Maru. SINGAPORE.

6.—P. M.

7.--P. & O. Mores. Honolala Maru. 6.—O.S.K. 8-U.S.S.B. Elkridge. 9.—B. F. Titan. la.--P. & O. Banca. 10.-N.Y.K. Gorjistan. -10.—N. M. 10.—O. R. K. 11.—N.Y.K. 11.—A. O. L. 12.—B. F. 13.—R. F. 14 -P & O. 16. – K.P M. 18.-P. & O. Rashmir. 11.--P. & O. 26.-- E. L. 24.-T.B.B.B. 26.—B. F. Prize. 27.--P. & O. Sonden. 29.--N.Y.K. 31.-B. I. Tends. 1.-N. L. 2,--- 8, F,

25.--P. & O. Devanha Aug. 7.-E. A., PHILIPPINE INLENDS, BY-MANILA Mar. 17.—U.S.S.B. Mar. 6.—Col. P. S. Hannawa. Apr. 3.—U.S.S.B. 8.-U.S.S.R. 9.—LC.B.N. Yuonsang. 14.—A.O.L. Pres. Madison. 18. - H.A.L. Pavelland. Pres. Cleveland 19.—P. M. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO 91.--N,Y,K, Tango Maru. BAN PRORO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO \$4.—.H & LL Rheinland - 24.—U.S.S.B. West Prospect. 26.--A,O.L. Arefore. Pres, Jefferson.

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Apr. 6.—E. & A. 7.—A.O.L. SANDAKAN, Mar. 13.—I.U.S.N. JAVA PORTS, E.CO. Koyo Maru. Mar. 7.-T.K.K. 10.—C. M. Gorjistan. Fukuyo Maru. Tikini. Apr. J .-- N. L.

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INDIAN PORTS, MYC. CALCUTTA. VIA RANGOOM). Mar. 6.-P. M. Lake Gitano. Namsang. 1.—1.C.S.N. Borneo Mara. 12.—0.E.K. 14.-1.0.8.N. Hoseng. Pooksang. 18.—I.Ç. 8, N.

31.—B. I. BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Mar. 7.—P. & O. 8.—O.S.K. Honolulu Maru Nagato Maru. Banca.

10.—N,Y,K, 10.--P.& O. 14.-P. & O. Alipore. 14.—7.B.K. Heinan Maru. 18.—₽. & ባ. Labore. 19.—O,S.K Borneo Maru. \$1.-P. & O. Kashmir. 97.—P. & O. Houdan. 1.-N. L Pfalz. Khyber. Negpore. 8.—P. & O. 13.--P. & O.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS. MELBOURNE Mar. 21.-N.Y.K. Tango Marc. Arafura. 18. N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru. St. Albans. Eastern.

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20.—T.K.K. Korea Martt. 21.-P. & O. Kashmir. Empress of Asia. 22.—C.P.B. Pres. Madison. 23. – A. O. L. 25.---O.B.K Amazon Marii--Pres. Oleveland. 28.—P. M. Apr. 2.-T.K.K. Shinyo Maro. 4.—A.O.L. Pres. McKinley. 4.—P. 4.O.

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CALLAD, ARIOA & IQUIQUEL Mar. 7.—T.K.K. Ginyo Maru, 10.-D. L. Beerie Dollar. Apr. 23.—T.K.K. Anyo Marc. 14.—TIK.K. Taiyo Marn. 25.--D. L. Grace Dollar. June 5 .- T. K. K. HAVANA NEW ORLEANS GALVEETON & MOBILE. Mar, 7.—T.LO. BALTIMORE. Apr. 15.—D. L. \_ Diana Dollar. NEW YORK. (VIA PAHAMA.) Toba Mart Mar. 7.—N.Y.K. 27.—T. I. O. Radnor. (VIA BURL) Mar. 7.—B. F. Ulty of Norwich. 8.—T.K.K. Koyo Maru. 13.-D. & Co. Bolton Castle Agamemnon. 18.--T.K.K Fukuyo Maru. 19.—P.L. 20.—D. L. Celtic Prince. v. 8. Dollar. \$5,---B. F. Karouga. 25.—B. F. City of Lincoln. 89.---O. B. K. Havana Maru. 31.—P. L. Blavic Prince. Apr. 5.-B. F. Eury bates. 15.—D. L. Diana Dollar. 15.--B. F. Ixion. May 5,-B, F. Mar. 7.-B. F. City of Norwich. 7:-D. L. 7.—N.Y.K. Tobs Naro. 13.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle

15.—B. F. Agamemnon. 19.—P. L. Caltic Prince. M. S. Dollar. 20.—D. L. 25.—B. F. Karonga. City of Lincoln. 25.—B. F. 31.—P. L. Slavic Prince. Apr., 5 .-- B. F. 15.—D. T. Diana Dollar. 15.—B, F. Ixion. May 6. -B. F. Atreus.

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May 2.-R. A.

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July 8.—E. A.

Aug. 7.-E. A.

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SOUTH-APRICAN PORTS. **BURBAN AND CAPETOWN.** (VIA SINGAPORN, BURNES AIRES, RIO DE JAMEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUE.) BARCELONA & VALENCIA. Mar. 11.--N.Y.R. Tsushima Maru. Canada Maru. Apr. 13.—N.Y.K. May 28.—H.A.L. Ermland.

BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE Mar 25.—L. T. Trieste.

Mar. 7.-D. L. Talthybius. 13.—B. F. 14.-N. Y. K. 14-W.Y.K. 18 -- R. A. Afrika. M. S. Dollar. \_1 (1—12 Apr. 1.-N. L. Ptale.

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13.—R. F.

Empress of Canada. 12.—E. A. Empress of Russia. 15.-D. L. Siberia Maru. 19.—G. L. Taiyo Marti. 20.-B. F. Pres. Jefferson. May 20.—B. F. Karmaia. Empress of Alia. Rhiva. MARSEILLES 30 .- P. & O. Kashgar. Mar. 7.—D. L. 7.—P. & O. 9 —B. F.

HONOLULU. Nanking. Fores Marn. Pres. Cleveland. 28.—P. M. Shinyo Meru. Siberia Maru. 24.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru.

AMERICAN PORTS. VANCOUVER, ETC. Mar. 7 - B. F. Beesle Dollar.

18.—N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru. Alabama Maru. 18.--().8.K.: Empress of Asia. July 11.—P. &. O. Pres. Madison. Philocretes. 24,---R. F. Proc. McKipley. Apr. 4 .-- A.O.L. Empress of Canada. 7.—O.P.B. Empress of Russia, 19.--C.P.S. Mar. 2.-B. F. .24.—R. F. Tyndareus. 25.—D. L. Grace Dollar. May 1.-B. F. May 4:-- 12.P.8 Empress of Alla. Protesilaus. 15.—B. P. June IR.-B. P. Achilles. Philoctetes. July 2.-B. F.

Mar. 7.—P. & O. VICTORIA. Chidenoka Karn. 19.—N.Y.K. Alabama Maru. 18.<del>--</del>0.8.K. Pres. Madison. 21.—A. O. L Philocretes: 24—B. F. Pros. Mc Kinley Apr. 4.-A.O.L. \$4.—B. F. Typidereus May 15 .-- R. F. Protestists.

Achilles.

June 12.-B. F. July 3.-B. F. Philoctetes. Mar. 7.-B. P. 10.—D. L. 11.-A. O. L.

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Pres. Grant. Shidznoka Maru. 18-Y.Y.K. Alabama Maru, ir.—0.9.K 23.-A. O Proc. Medicon. M. B. F. Tilloctores Pres. McKinley Apr. 4-A.O.L June 4-BIF. Pres. Jackson. 18.—A. O. L Typdartes. Grace Dollar. 25.—D. L. Pres. Jeff graon. 28.—A. O. May 16.4-B. F. Protesilans. July 11.—P & O.

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19.—B. F. 81.-P. & O. Apr. 4.—P. & O. 30.—B. F. May 2.-P. & O. Juna 18.—P. & O. Kanacawa Maru. July 11.-P. & O. 25.-P. & O. Mar. 19.—B. F. Kather Dollar. 20.—E. A. Hakone Maru. Habone Maru. Apr. 1.—N. L. Diana Dollar. Glenshane. Demodoges. May 2.—R. A. Esther Dollar. Tsuchima Maru. M. S. Dollar. Kashmir. City of Simla. Hakone Maru. Apr. 4.—P. & O.` Domenia. Aptilorbus Diana Dollar. Nankin. Demodocus. Karmala. Kasebar.

Nolous. 28.—R. F. Malaya. Juno 1.—E. A. Bilivia. 20--- R. A. July 8.-R A. Panama. Aug. 7.-E. A. Australien. BREMEN. Mar. 15.—H.A.L. Havelland. 30.—H.E.A.L. Baparoes. Apr. 1.-N. L. Pfals. 15.—H.A.L. Rheinland. 20.--H.E.A.L. Banka. COPENHAGEN. Afrika. Mar 20.—E. A. Apr. 10.-E. A. Indien. Ohile. May - 3.—E. A. • 17.—K. ▲. Juno 1.- K. A. Malaya. 20. – E. A., Bolivia: July 8.—E. A. Panama. Aug. 7.-B. A. Australion.

PASSENGERS. CEPARTURES Per A. O. L. s.s. "President Grant"

on March 2:-Miss E. Schultz, Mrs and C. V. Orio, Mr W. A. Roberts, Mr and Mrs A. B. Maynard, Mr and Mrs E C. Million, Mr C. E. Stokes, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Bender, Miss Ids Fgloff, Mr and Mrs J. H. Wade, jur. Mr M. R. Chapman, Mr W. Cantley, Mr Carl H. Timmerberg, Mr Waldemar Schmids, Miss Akis Franco, Miss Ng Chin, Mr Cham Ai Chia, Mr Cham Rim Beng, Mr Loe Chi n Ray, Mr Wong Man Kar, Mr Kurt Fick, Mr Kuan Low, Mrs Choy Pee, Master Kuan Hong, Mr Junios Wood, Mr C. A. Rodrigues, Miss coofs. Tino, Mr Kung Yer Cheng, Mr John F. Gelo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. Phorence Charles, Mr E. Chuningham, Mrs L. Connin ham Wrs R. Hahar, Mr F. A. Hrandelt, Mr M. Kojima, Mr H. M. to-kon, Mr Chas R. Miller, Mr and Mrs. George Moover. Miss Goreis Moover, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bumbin. Mbs. R. Rumb kin, Mr E Rooge, Miss lope Hutherland, Miss C. C. Stimson, Mr and Mr. William Roott, Miss E. A. Stowart. Mr. E. W. White Dr. Waterouse Mrs M. Wood, Mr P. G. Wilcox, Mr and Mrs R. Whalen.

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Orice, Mr and Mrs Doff, Mr H. Gledbill.



An 8-year-old member of the National Stage Service Club who will gappear at the White. House next month in "Cheer Up, America!" in honour of Mis. Warren G. Harding. Bifteen children compose the cast of the show.



MNiewadomski

President Narudowicz of Poland, in prohibition was enforced in America. an art gallery in Warsaw.



Den R. Moore

This hatchet, which smashed artist who killed through many a saloon window before The relic is to be put on exhibition.



American troops leaving the Rhine following France's invasion of the Ruhr. Major-General.

Allen was the commanding officer.

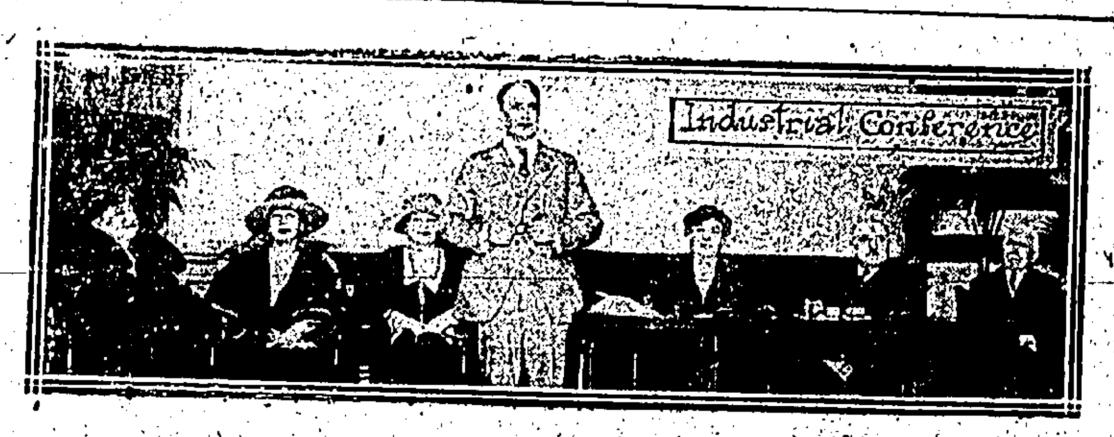


Summer H. Clark

Negro appointed Assistant District ill she took poison, thinking while she Attorney of Brooklyn, New York, slept, that she heard the child's voice The son of a former slave, Clark crying from the grave. Both may

When her daughter was criticially ill she took poison, thinking while she General, who has been selected by President Harding to succeed Mr. Alfred B. Fall as Secretary of the





America's Secretary of Labour, Mr. Davis is shown formally opening the National Industrial Council and Conference for Women, in Washington. More than 300 leading women in America were present, seeking equal working conditions in factories, offices and all classes of industry.



Mrs. John Russell, wife of Hon. John Hugo Russell, son and heir of the rich Lord Amphill, former Viceroy of India, faces a retrial of her hosband's divorce suit, which resulted at first in her favour. Russell now charges alleged misconduct with a mon named Mayer, who was not mentioned in the first suit. A strange feature of the case is that both Russell and his wifeappear to be "unconscious" as to how their child was born. Testimony at the trial tended to show that they had agreed the marriage should be platonic, and Russell swore he lived up to this agreement, denying paternity. of the child. If his contention is upheld the "Dream baby" may be denied a share of the great Amphill fortune.

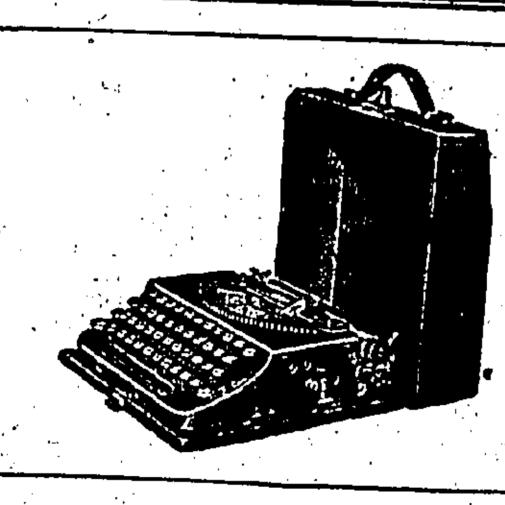


B. Fall as Secretary of the Interior, it is reported President Harding will

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Builder of the Panama Canal and Dr. Hubert Work, Postmaster- Chief of Supplies in the U.S. Army General, having succeeded Mr. Alfred during the World War, Major-General Goethals has been appointed head of the New York State Buel Commission. appoint Senator Harry S. New to the He will have full powers, at a salary of \$2,500 a month.



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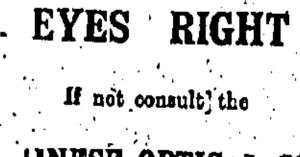
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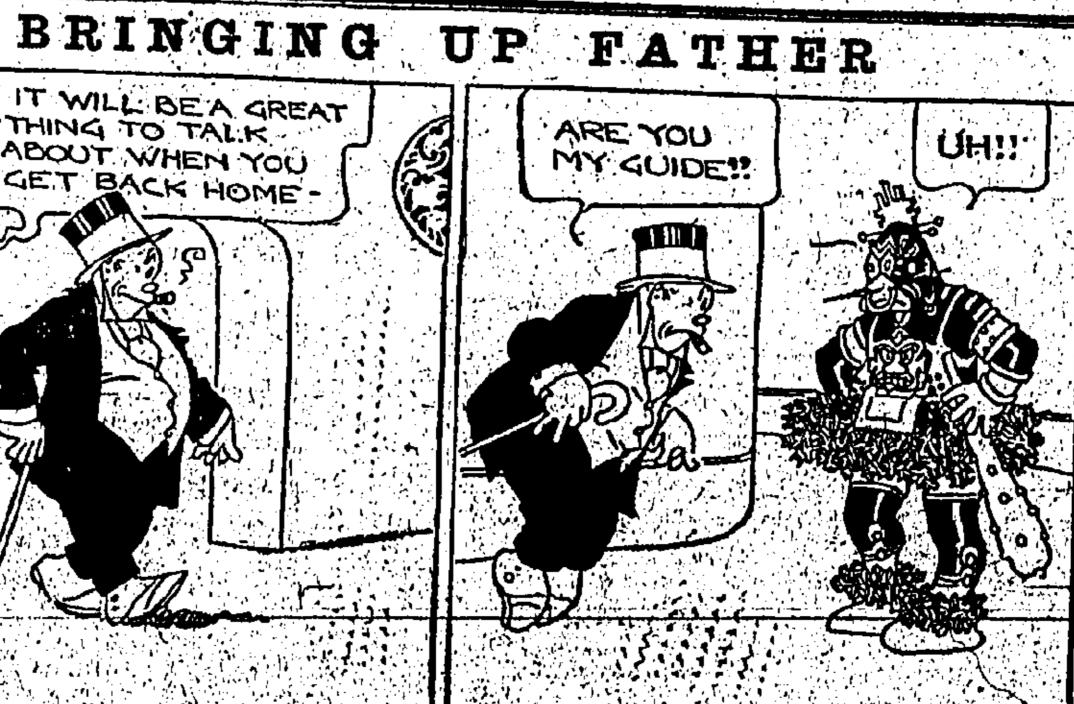


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THE OCCUPIED GERMAN

Essen, March 3rd, The latest fruits of the French occupation of Ruhr railway stations are 83 locomotives, 65 leaded coal trucks and other rolling stock, and two magnificent trains de luxe. In order to make room for the French, the railwaymen at Spelldorff have been evicted from their order to save money to buy things

Duesselbonry, March 3rd. Twelve officers and 270 men belonging to the Scutzpolizei have been expelled from Gelsenkirchen. Mennwhile, the postal services in the Ruhr area are becoming disorganised owing to German obstructive methods.

COBLENCE, March 2nd. A Court-Martial has condemned the ober-burgomaster to four years' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000,000 marks. The second burgomaster was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and fined 15,000,000 marks; both for refusing to Find your joy in what you doober the local French commandant's not in what you intend to do. orders.

Consequent supon the refusal of the officials to carry out the Inter-Allied High Commission's order, French soldiers occupied the Post Office. The German Positions exactly opposed to each employes struck and committed small acts other may both be true, you have of sabotage. If they refuse to resume yet something to learn. work to-day the condition of the postal and telephone services will be the same as at Mayence,

STRASSBOURG, March 2nd. With the object of facilitating control of the customs, the French troops at daybreak crossed the Rhine and occupied to-day; the best preparation for life workshops at Darmstadt and Mannheim in the hereafter is to live now. harbour. They intend to occupy Karls. ruhe harbour."

COLOGNE, March 3rd. It is reported that Dardmstadt has been occupied by one coloured and one white battalion.

Pauls, March 3rd. The French Government has informed the German Ambassador that the occupation of Karlsmahe and Manuheim, and the railway repair shops at Darmstadt, is due to sabotage on the Herne canal. where two barges were recently sunk with the object of blocking the canal.

Pauls, March 3rd. Franco-German mixed tribunal. which was established by Article 304 of the Peace Treaty has appointed neutral judger replacing the Germans, who have boon instructed from Berlin to with-

## AMERICAN POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, March 3rd. As far the present session is concerned, the Senate is disposed to reject President Harding's proposed that America become a inember of the International Court of Justice, having reject od the Democrat Senator King's resolution, by 40 votes to 24, urging the carrying do of the proposal.

The Scoate has ratified the Bill, which has already passed the House of Repre-A soutatives, providing that the cotton in interstate commerce or for exportation shall be quoted on the basis of Ame- turning. ricun steindards.

# IRISH FREE STATE CUSTOMS.

Tis announcement that the Free State has astablished a separate customs system to commente on April 1st, has aroused much in Egnation in Ulster. The Rt. God we can choose our friends! Hon. Sir J. Craig (Unionist member for Down) speaking at a meeting of Belfast traders described the Free State action ne foolish to a degree. He said that he hoped wiser counsels, would prevail, and the Free State would pause before erecting a permanent barrier. In the meantime. Uster must direct her attention to Great Britain and the Dominions, where trade would be welcomed instead of thwaxted.

# INDIAN SALT TAX.

DELHI, March 5th. Practically the whole of the Indian Press condemns the proposal to increase the Salt Tax, as the tax is on the poor. Anglo-Indian journals all anticipate that the Assembly will reject the Finance Bill on the latter score, also on political grounds.

# INDIAN ECONOMICS.

DELHI, March 3rd. The Inchenge committee's report un animously recommends economies totalling nineteen and a quarter crores of rupees, including ten and a half crores by a reduction of military strength and other army conomies; four and a half crores on railways; one hundred and thirty-seven lakhs on posts and telegraph; and three crores on other civil departments. It is stated that the Commander. in-Chief has agreed generally to the recommendations relative to the army The committee urge the organisation of an effective army reserve. The recommendations include the abolition of the Trade Commissionership in London.

# HALIBUT FISHERY.

OTTAWA, March 3rd, It is announced that the convention he- District West of Eastern Street where tween the United States and Canada has Intermittent Supply by Rider Mains was been signed at Washington, providing for resorted to in 1922 from 1st to 31st close season for halibut in the North January excepting 4 days vist 27th to Pacific between November 16th and oth inclusive when a Constant Supply Bebruary 15th, yearly; also for the creat was turned on on account of Chinese tion of a joint commission to investigate New Year. halibut fishery in the North Pacific.

# HARCOURT BY-ELECTION.

EAST WILLESDEN. March 3rd In the by-election at Harcourt, Mr. Johnstone (Liberal) polled 14,884 votes and Colonel G. F. Stanley (Conservative) 9,048. Colonel Stanley is Under Socretary of Home Affairs, and was rejected at Preston in the general election. The vacancy was ownsed by the resignation of Sir Mallaby, Doeley.

# FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LONDON. March 3rd. The Manchester Guardian states that French officials who are now in Moscow are discussing the establishment of a regular Franco-Russian wireless service.

## OLD SAWS.

WITH MODERN ADAPTA-TIONS.

No love can be bound by outh or covenant to secure it against a higher love.

The man who does too much leaves himself underdone.

With some folk-economy is the going without things they want in they do not need.

Someone ought to do this or that." You are that someone!

It is a curious fact that of all the illusions that beset mankind none is quite so curious as that tendency to suppose that we are mentally and morally superior to those who differ from us in opinion.

If you have not reached the point where you perceive that two pro-

Tamper not with fledged fools.

The best preparation for good work to-morrow is to do good work

To have what we want is Riches to be able to do without what we want is Power.

The only way to keep your education is to give it away.

Positive anything is better than negative nothing.

Live so as to get the approbation! of your other self, and success is yours. But pray that success will not come any faster than you are able to endure it.

Violence symbols weakness-strength shows itself, in patience and poise.

Many are called, but few get up.

If we are ever dammed it will not e because we have loved too much but because we have loved too little.

Every spirit makes its house; but as afterwards the bouse confines its spirit, you had better build well. Same of the control of the same of

It's a strong stomach that has no

The motto of Philistia cannot be attacked, and needs no defence Do your work to-day as well as you can—and be kish.

God gives us our relations—thank

It does not take much strength to de things, but it requires greet strength to decide on what to do.

He laughs best whose laugh lasts.

The great man is great on account of certain positive qualities that he possesses: not through the absence of faults.

# THE WATER SUPPLY.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

TROOPS ON THE MOVE.

CANTON FINANCE

PROSPECTS.

CANTON, March 4. Nothing of great importance has happened during the last few days,

but it is felt that some developments whether favourable on unfavourable to the province, will take place in the near future.

Attention is now monopolised by the talk about converting superfluous military into labour corps and plans to raise funds. Several of the minor leaders have already been appointed by Dr. Sun to organise a transition bureau and to commence the good work by disarming their own followers. Whether this will be somplied with remains to be reen. Much has also been said about floating loans to relieve the financial stringency and redeeming the note-issue to bring it back to face-value. Some go so far as to say that Dr. Sun's favourable reception in Hongkong has influenced interested financiers to such an extent that he may be able to obtain the Currency and Municipal Loans which were mooted during the Chen Chiungmingregime. It has even been reported that Dr. Sun may be able to resume the negotiations at the stage where

Chen left off. Despite all the talk about disbandment, troops are still on the move in many parts of the province. First in importance, comes the report of Hen Shung-chi's return. Hau was Dr. Sun's staunchest adherent, being driven into Bukien with the defunct Northern Expeditionary Force after the coup last June. His vanguards were last reported to be in the Mui Yuan district where they defeated some remnants of Chan's army. Fighting in the West River region has quietened down but with the conflicting elements still in close proximity, it is difficult to make any previous day. predictions. The Kwangsi troops who were mainly instrumental in ousting Chen are predominant around Ship Hing. Only a small part of this army is now in or around Canton.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Owing to the races there were only four games played on Saturday—two in the first division and two in the junior. Both the first division results were surprises, Kowloon defesting Hawkins and the Durban drawing with the King's who were fortunate, as they certainly deserved to lose on the play. The second Division results were as expected.

KING'S v. DURBAN.

Played on Sookumpoo "A" ground before a large crowd of the Services. From the start the King's attacked but had shooting nullified good midfield play, and the Bailors had a good chance to open the score Miller missing close in. Jones scored for the King's after a quarter of an hour's play. At few minutes later saw a scramble in the Sailors' goal, the Goalie being very lucky to throw the ball away. A few minutes before time Deer was brought down in the penalty area, Newton took the kick and sent

wide. Half time: King's one, Durban O. The second half was all Durbans and the wonder is that no more than one goal was a cored. Darlinson scored the equalising goal. Later Cann missed a time chance to take the lead for a few feet from goal and with only the keeper to beat he sent wide of the post. Just before time Jones should have secred for the King's but sent over. Full time arrived with the Scilors preming.

Referee : Mr. Bunton.

KOWLOON V. HAWKINS.

Kowloon recured a surprise victory over the Hawkins by beating them by two goals to none. There was no s ore in the first half although the Hawkins should have scored, Imeson fumbling a good chance when nicely placed to score.

the first to attack Woodman saving well, from Millett. L ter the same player was pleverly robbed by Wheeler. Clemo scored the Kowloon Labour in President Harding's Wales when my parents were Wharf, first goal from a good send away by Wheeler. A few minutes from time Doncan scored No. 2 from a free kick. American, gives some, interesting tion papers he made his mark, for he Referee: Mr. Wright.

KOWLOON V. AUXILIARIES

Juniors defeated the Auxiliaries by 6 goals to none.

HAWKING . BOUTH CHINA "B"

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blacking represented my capital." Wharl. Alluding to the fact he is a Welshman, Toyohashi, Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Mr. James J. Davis, Secretary of he says :- "I didn't want to leave Glasgow, Singapore. - Kowloon personal details. Capital, be says, could not read nor write. The official always mean employer. and so it has remained. When I was Seichon, (Yus Woo) for Centon.— "When I was a boy in Sharon, electing five in a bed with my March 5. Pennsylvania, I looked in a pool in brothers, there was one long bolster | Sing Shan Maru, (N.Y.K.) for the brook and discovered a lot of fish. for five hot little faces. The bolster Shanghol, Swatow. March 5. pool. I sold them to a teamster for bolater. Lie down. And we put ten cents. With this I bought shoe our faces on the sool side and went to | Kumeric, (Bank Line) for Shanghai. I had satablished a boot blacking morning soug. For my mother was solation and delight."

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